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Attorney-General to Per- Millionaire Put sonally Direct Work, Behind Jail Bars Assisted by Number of 'Distinguished Lawyers.' In Killing Case

WATSON VIGOROUSLY ASSAILS OFFICIAL

Georgian Tells Alleged Liquor Scandal, and La Follette Hints at Impeachment Proceedings.

Washington, May 25 .- Attorney-General Daugherty himself will direct the prosecution of war fraud cases, slleged delay in which has been the subject of criticism in congress.

Daugherty made this annou late Thursday, after he had again been assailed from the floor of the senate. At the same time he answered some of the attacks directed against

He decided, it was said, that the work would proceed more satisfactorily if he personally took charge, with a number of "distinguished lawyers" working under him. Funds thus saved are to be used in "actual prosecution of the cases.

Daugherty's principal assistant will be Representative C. Frank Reavis, of Nebraska, who will resign his seat in congress in order to prosecute the war grafters. Reavis was chairman of a subcommittee of the house of which investigated war contracts whose work was a part of the war in vestigation conducted by the famou Graham committee. This committee gathered 18 volumes of testimony; Peavis' subcommittee was one of five, and concerned itself with contracts of

Reavis will have charge of cases relating to the quartermaster's depart-

Another of Daugherty's assistants C. McCullough, of Ohio, who was the ranking member of the committee that investigated camps and cantonments He will direct cases of this sort.

Colonel H. W. Anderson, of Richond, Va., has been employed as another special assistant. Names of others, Daugherty said, he was not

Each of the assistants will receive \$10,000 annually. Daugherty figures \$25,000 to \$50,000 will be saved through his personal direction of the have the aid of Guy D. Goff, already employed in the department as

Cases in the jurisdiction of the Dis trict of Columbia, Daugherty stated will be presented to a special grand jury for the investigation of war fraud cases which is now being im-

paneled here. of every step taken in these cases, and have either given or approved every order or action taken in them.' said Daugherty. "I shall continue in charge of the new bureau, or division to be known as the war contracts sec tion. The work of investigating and collecting evidence in the so-called war contract cases has been carried on under my direction, with the assistance of the regular force in the de-

Work Accome "It is not until the audit com from the department where the matter originated that the department or justice has any jurisdiction in the premises. This department has no right to go to any other department o the government and examine and Such claims, however, as have come to this department during the pas year have received immediate attention and either been sent to the proper United States attorney for appropriate action, or they have been turned over to the investigational bureau of this department with directions to gather all available evidence, to the end tha such actions, criminal or civil, as the facts justify, might be begun.

"Up to the present time it has been possible for the department to make all the preliminary investigations es sential to the preparation of these cases with its regular force. No additional appropriations were required for this work, which has been in progress for more than a year. The point has been reached now where it is necessary to have an additional corps of experienced attorneys and audi

Here are additional develo in the bi-partisan attack on Daugh erty and his department: New Attack Angles.

1. Senator La Follette urged con-ressional action if Daugherty fails enjoin the merger of steel compa-les and assails Daugherty for not eplying to a senate resolution.

replying to a senate resolution.

2. La Foliette said before the senate charges of Samuel Untermyer,
New York attorney, that the General
Electric company has a monopoly in
electric light bulbs, and that Daugharty has declined to prosecute.

3. Senator Watson (Georgia) re-

Official Disbelief in Fantastic Tale of Blackmail Seen in Rearrest.

White Plains, May 25 .- For the first time since he admitted, three days ago, that he shot and killed Clarence Peters, an ex-marine, and left his body in a lonely roadway near the Kensico reservoir, where it was found six days later, Walter S. Ward, son of the multi-millionaire

Baker, is in a jail cell. Released on \$10,000 bail after his irst surrender to the sheriff of Westhester county, Ward was arrested Thursday night on a short affidavit sworn out by District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, backed by an order issued by Supreme Court Justice A. H. F. Seeger, and, after a confernce with his attorneys, was led away to his cell.

Issuance of Weeks' affidavit is considered tantamount to an official dec-laration of disbelief in Ward's fantastic tale of blackmail, by which fe says he was frightened out of \$30,000 by Peters and two other men before he fired the shot that ended the life of one of his assailants.

Many Questions Asked.

The course pursued not only by Ward, but by the Westchester authorities, with whom Ward has been on friendly terms by virtue of his holding office as chairman of the police oard of New Rochelle, has amazed investigators, who have been publicly asking:

Why did Ward wait six days before giving himself up?

What did the blackmailers hold as a club over Ward's head, by which they were able to extort \$30,000 from

Where are the two men, "Charley Ross" and "Jack," alleged to have been associated with Peters in the blackmail scheme? Why had Ward been released on

\$10,000 bail-in view of the kn fact that he had once attempted suf-

Why were there no signs of struggle described by Ward at the scene of the slaving?

And a number of other question a majority of which are still unan

swered. Held Without Bail.

In his affidavit, District Attorne Weeks declared that he was "not satisfied that Ward killed Peters in self-defense," and asked that Ward be held without bail. Shortly after 6 drove to the courthouse in his own car, a big sedan, said to be the automobile in which he and Peters, nine days ago, drove to the scene of the killing. He walked into the sheriff's office and closed the door. Later his ttorneys appeared and an extended conference was held with the county

ward, that the young man's attorneys will ask for a writ of habeas corpus

Friday morning. In the meantime, state and local police and private investigators were digging into every phase of Ward's story, little closer to the solution than they have been since the body of Peters was discovered. Ward and his attorneys have succeeded in concealing every vestige of information that would reveal the basis of Peters' al-leged blackmail. Whether it concerned a woman, the honor of the fampected-or any one of a dozen other motives, is still a closed book. And the combined efforts of the police and legal authorities to open its pages

have so far failed. New Theory Set Up.

Thus far all these attempts have been to tear down Ward's own story. Until that has been disproved, no ctive theory can be advanced. At the same time it became known hypothesis suggested by members of the Ward family. The theory ad-

Young Ward himself may not have been the person against whom the blackmail was directed. Rather, it may have been another person to whom Ward was under obligation, the milself to deal with the blackmailers in his own way-and with his father's consent. It is known that George S. Ward, the slayer's father, knew the circumstances of the blackmailing and tad refused his son \$50,000 addition

Whatever the original motives Ward's lawyers steadfastly refused to

Commons Overwhelmingly Rejects Amendment Expressing Disapproval of Genoa Report.

CECIL LEADS FIGHT ON PREMIER'S POLICY

But Thundering Answers of Little Welshman Again Drive Critics of Administration to Cover.

London, May 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Once again Lloyd George appeared in the house of commons today to render as prime minis ter an account of his stewardship at Genoa, and once again, after a precise and carefully worded statement and an eloquent rebuttal of criticisms directed against him, he received the upport of the house in what is considered the equivalent of another vote of confidence.

The house by an overwhelming ma jority of 235 to 26 rejected an amendnent, moved by Rupert Gwynne mionist, to the motion on which the lebate was based as a means of expressing the dissatisfaction of the house with the premier's exposition. Mr. Gwynne had been most vehement in his denunciations of the govern nent, asserting that the premier had

spoken only of what might have hap-

ened at Genoa, not what really did

happen there. For an hour and a half the prefer gave a calm exposition of the onference proceedings, to which the eteran. Herbert H. Asquith, the laor leader; John Robert Clynes, and Lord Robert Cecil replied, criticizing the six weeks' session at Genoa as having accomplished little or nothing

toward the rehabilitation of Europe Thunders Answers. The criticism aroused the premie and he thundered answers toward the opposition benches. After a spirited scene in the crowded house, amid handclapping and shouting at the passage etween the premier and Lord Robert Cecil, Lloyd George's second speech nded dramatically as he silenced the house and solemnly proclaimed a policy of co-operation with the French democracy. There were loud cheers

as he resumed his seat. The debate, which followed the rime minister's speech, brought many allusions to the relations between England and France, which are ex-Russia. Mr. Lloyd George displayed great impatience with those critics who advocated going along without

"You cannot settle the reparation question unless you carry the judgment of France along with you, and you cannot do that by flonting the Versailles treaty and trying to ignore

Asquith Replies Mr. Asquith, who spoke after the premier's recital of the Genoa events, thought Mr. Lloyd George had provided the bolsheviki with high authority for the principle that a basis for conservative society in Russla might be found in the adoption of

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Shapely Beauties Wanted For New "Fashion Show"

Attractive Bathing Suits Will Be Raiment to Be Displayed.

"Ah, what avails the sceptered

"Ah, what the form divine?-" This poetic query was propounded everal generations ago, for years a palpitating reading public struggled in vain to devise a proper answer to the famous questions of "Rose Alma."

The world war provided the answer to the first line, and it proved conavails the sceptered race-or what little remnant is left of royalty.

But still the cry of "what the form divine?" proved a puzzler, and scien-tific thought was centered in objects that might "avail" the perfect female figure. And then along came "Progwhole thing was settled in a moment, them, if they can be found in this

athing girl part of the "Prosper

Daugherty to Lead CONFIDENCE VOTE Business on Upgrade POWER COMPANY Active Prosecution | SGIVEN GEORGE Especially in South SHOALS CONTRACT Weeks Indorses Tour Of War Fraud Cases IN BRITISH HOUSE Says War Board Head ARE HELD INVALID

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO ARREST SOLONS **NEGLECTING DUTY**

G. O. P. Leaders Meet to Devise Means of Pushing Consideration of Tariff Bill.

WOULD CURB ORATORY WITH CLOTURE RULE

Filibuster Charge Flung ment to Gag Rule.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

United News Staff Correspondent, Washington, May 25 .- Republican leaders in the senate are prepared to tariff bill and other business before the upper chamber.

They hope to curb the endless flow of oratory that has accompanied consideration of the tariff during the past six weeks by the imposition of a cloture rule. They will force senstors to attend sessions, having them arrested by the sergeant-at-arms if this besary. And they will en deavor to keep extraneous matters from being brought up.

A republican caucus, meeting Thurslay, adopted a resolution presented by Senator Curtis of Kansas, declaring that there has been "much larger absenteeism than is justified," and setince. The chairman was instructed to inform senators absent from the city, and those who have been raissing coll calls, that it was imperative that

To Compel Attendance The caucus further resolved "That sentees fail or refuse to report be taken to have the sergeant-at-arms ompel the attendance of such sens-

Senator Kellogg of Minne charged the democrats are filibustering and proposed an amendment to the rules which would make it possible for a majority to impose a gag citing greater contentious feelings be- rule, where two-thirds is now required. tween the different sections of the The object would be to invoke the

The proposed change aroused so riticism among the republicans. As consequence, it was decided another aucus should be held Saturday, at whether to attempt to force the clotur through the senate. Democrats served notice they would oppose it with all heir power, and hotly denied the acusation that they are filibustering.

Details of Change. Kellogg's amended rule would make obligatory for the senate to vote on he question of cloture, to be applied to revenue and appropriation bills, on notion of 16 senators. If a majorit pproved, no senator could speak more than an hour on the bill, and not more Debate would be confined to the sul ect before the senate; no dilatory me ions or amendments would be per

rould not be debatable.

If republicans try to force the rul ers predict a filibuster. They assert they would be joined by a num-ber of republicans, and could defeat the amendment. The rule is muc more stringent than the one now in force, which is rarely invoked because of hostility to any limitation of debate, and the fact that a two thirds majority is required. Unlike the house, the senate rarely assents to any attempt to curtail debate.

Two Hours on "If." The proposal evoked a two-hour de sate in the senate, in which the re ublicans charged the democrats with eliberately delaying the bill, while absences among the majority. The debate progressed while technically the business before the senate was an amendment to eliminate the word if" from the tariff bill.

Kellogg declared the filibuster "The senate spends hours disen ing all sorts of things which have nothing to do with that bill," he said "The only way to stop it is by amend ing the rules. At the rate at we are now progressing the bill could not be put through in a year and a body in the world where there are

o restrictions on debate."
Senator Harrison, qt Mississippi,
lemocrat, denied that there was any

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tion, Declares Meyer. Right" Clause. TELLS OF MILLIONS

Restoration of Confidence About Normalcy, Asserts McCord.

Utmost .Confidence of

War Finance Corpora-

That Georgia bankers enjoy the utnost confidence of the war finance corporation in its activities toward restoring the country to perfect financial and industrial normalcy, was the keynote of a short address delivered Thursday night by Eugene Meyer at Democrats by Kel- Jr., general manager of the Federal War Finance corporation, at the anlogg, Proposing Amend- nual banquet of the Georgia Bankers' association at the Capitol City

The war finance corporation through Georgia banks, has loaned nany millions of dollars to farmers of this state for financing and exporting of crops, and Mr. Meyer's highly optimistic remarks were plainly indicative that he is pleased with the busines condition of the cotton beli and of the entire south. The rapid progress of this section of the country and of the entire nation in general, was a subject of comment by Mr. visiting members of the bankers' convention, and his tone Thursday was generally conceded to be one of the st optimistic ever assumed by a nationally famous financier in address ing an Atlanta assemblage.

In addition Mr. Meyer warmly in dorsed the Georgia Co-operative Cotton Marketing association and urged bankers of this section to devote more thought and time to all organizations the purpose of which is to aid the agricultural industry.

Confidence Is Needed. Joseph A. McCord, chairman of the board of the sixth federal reserve district, who shared honors with Mr. absentees fail or refuse to report apeeches, said in the course of his adrauty at once, that proper steps dress that to insure normalcy in every line of industry it is necessary to restore the confidence of every one. He also sounded an optimistic note over the prospects for a general return of prosperity, which, he declared, was

just around the corner, Mr. Meyer spoke for only a brief period, having arrived in Atlanta Thursday afternoon ahead of his original schedule, to deliver an important norning's session, and to address the

"It has been stated by a speaker preceding me." said Mr. Meyer, "that restoration of confidence is the greatest need of this country at the present time. I wish to differ with the speaker as regards confidence existing between the War Finance corporation and Georgia bankers. That confidence has never been jeopardized in the slightest, and as evidence of such, I point with pride to the loans of mil-lions that have been transacted be-tween the War Finance corporation

d bankers of your state.
"In appearing before you gentle-Continued on page 16, column 4.

Women Credited nitted. Points of order and appeals With Defeating through the senate, democratic lead-

> Congresswoman Sees Woman Vote as Deciding Factor in Upsets in Primaries.

BY ALICE M. ROBERTSON, presentative from the Second Dis-trict, Oklahoma. Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu

Washington, May 25 .- The did it in Pennsylvania and Indiana. I believe they will do it in every elec tion, throughout the country

Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania, nor Albert Beveridge in Indiana, by any concerted organization. I believe they did it as individual, thoughtful voters, Some say that the women voted for these men against the respective ma-chines, because the machines anubbed them. Well, that may be. But I'm sure the underlying reason for this new trend in politics is simply that

The root of politics is the precinc Pinesot and Beveridge were nominated through the material assistance of the feminine vote because the romen, of their own accord and con-iction, have begun to clean up the recincts, the small city or town unit on which the whole structure of our litical system is built.

Work From Within But there wasn't any non-partisa

Georgia Bankers Have Attorney-General Daugherty Rules That Company Cannot Enforce "Exclusive Purchase

LOANED IN GEORGIA WEEKS SENDS OPINION TO HOUSE COMMITTEE

Greatest Need to Bring Chief Obstacle to Acceptance of Ford Offer for the Plant Removed by

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, May 25 .- In a forma opinion transmitted by Secretary Weeks to the house military commitee today, Attorney-General Daugherty held the contracts negotiated between the war department, the Alabams Power company and the Air Nitrates

corporation to be "invalid" with re spect to the provisions which officials of the two concerns claimed, gave them exclusive rights to purchase the Gorgas, Ala., steam power plant and nitrate plant No. 2 at Muscle Shoals The opinion was immediately placed before the committee by Chairman Kahn for study in connection with the investigation it is making of Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lease the Muscle Shoals projects. Committee members advocating acceptance of the Ford proposal by congress expressed gratification at the position taken by the attorney-general, and some declared the chief obstruction to their labors had been removed by the

No action was taken by the com mittee after an hour's study of the cument in executive session, the members were summoned to the house by a quorum call and adjournment until tomorrow, when, it was predicted, the way would be cleared for early

Old Dilemma.

Officials of the nitrate corporation and the power company appearing before the committee had made it plain that they expected the government to meet the obligations imposed by the contracts, and announced that in the event the government failed to do so court action would be instituted to compel compliance.

Their testimony was accepted by me committeemen as presenting a difficult problem which they would have to solve before the Ford offer could be reported, unless it was modified so as to eliminate the nitrate plant which he proposed to purchase and the Gorgas steam plant for which ear title was asked.

Spokesmen for Mr. Ford declined repeatedly to assent to such a modifiation. The witnesses of the power company and the nitrate corporation steadfastly contended that the contracts were legal and refused to consent to any proposal to sell the two plants to other than their own inter-

Thus the committeemen found them elves occupying a middle ground, with Mr. Ford's representatives insistent upon one hand that he be given the disputed properties and the witnesse for the two other companies firmly oppose L Moreover, the chief of ordnance advised the committee that the contracts should be fulfilled and the "moral obligation of the war depart-ment removed," in that way, while he acting judge advocate general of the army held the contracts were "null and void" and "unenforcable."

Meanwhile the committee deliberated. None of its seventeen lawyer ers was able to find a way out of the difficult position it held which the full membership would accept. Delay after delay resulted, while efforts to draft a report, which house embers impatiently called for, were continued.

Final Method.

Chairman Kahn finally appealed to Attorney-General Daugherty for an opinion of the legality of the con tracts, and was informed that the chief law officer could not give an opinion to legislative officials of the povernment. He appealed to Secretary Weeks, as head of the executive de-

Weeks, as head of the executive department which negotiated the contracts, to request an opinion from the attorney-general.

The request was made and followed shortly by the delivery of the opinion, which was transmitted without comment to the military committeemen to-day. The document, in effect, substantiated the opinion already given by the acting judge advocate general and made no mention of the "moral obligations" General Williams and other ordnance officers declared rested upon the government.

MYSTERIOUS MAN CONFESSES KILLING DESMOND TAYLOR

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 25.—A man of mystery giving the name of Frank Doran, of Chicago placed himself in the hands of the police here Thursday telling them he murdered William Desmond Taylor, movie ditector, at Hollywood, Calif. He retuses to give any other information about himself to the police. His fingesprints and photographs will be sent to Chicago and Los Angeles at once for identification. Meantime his mysterious allence regarding his occupation and past life is giving the local police plenty of diversion.

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WATKINS CHARTER PLAN IS INDORSED BY REALTY BOARD

Presidents' Club Gives Out Appeal Urging Every Man and Woman in the City to Vote.

GORDON MAKES PLEA FOR PRESENT CHARTER

Watkins, in Address to Electrical Men, Denies day: Charge That He Is Member of Ku Klux Klan.

Increased interest and activity Thursday in the charter race between the old charter and the city manager plan of Councilman Edgar Watkins, brought forth the following develop

1. The Atlanta real estate board, at a luncheon, unanimously indorsed the Watkins plan.

2. The Presidents' club gave out an arpeal urging every registered Atlantan to vote next Tuesday, whether the voter's preference is for the present charter or the Watkins charter. Charges Gross Waste.

3. Councilman Watkins addressed uncheon-meeting of electrical manufacturers, contractors and dealers of he city Thursday at noon at th Daffodil cafe. He charged specific instances of gross waste under the existing municipal government, and auswered reports which he said the opposition is circulating among the negroes that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

4. Councilman Robert A. Gordon, stand-pat leader, issued a card defending the present government.

5. Ward rallies were held in many sections of the city. No discussion preceded action by the real estate board in offering its unanimous backing to the Watkins plan. The motion was presented by Thomas H. Pitts, who said he voted for the Choate charter at the first election, but feels now that the Watkins charter offers the second best

Presidents' Club Appeal. The Presidents' club, numbering in

its membership the heads of 52 civic odies, said in its appeal: "We call upon Atlanta to give to Atlanta the benefit of their convictions upon this charter question, to give to Atlanta the time from their business and their homes that may be necessary to express at the ballot box their choice of the form of government that Atlanta shall have, to register through their votes their pref-

sience as to a charter for Atlanta. "We call upon every business man and woman to perform this duty for our city; upon every employer to give every employee time and oppor-

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Injunction Halts Auburn Avenue Paving Project

Power Company Attacks Legality of Act Passed in 1919.

The city of Atlanta was temporarily njoined Thursday in an order signed y Judge George L. Bell in Fulton uperior court from repaving Auburn evenue from Ivy street to Boulevard upon petition of the Georgia Railway nd Power company, which is seeking to prevent the city from levying assess ents against the power company and from issuing any street improvement

Hearing on the injunction was set or June 17. City council authorized the work on May 15, and Mayor Key approved the ordinance May 18, The tacks the legality of an act passed by the legislature in 1919, amending the city charter to authorize certain that the city is preparing to levy an assessment of \$27,269.85 against it. to satisfy the cost of the repaying.

The company further holds that the lemned by city council and after that body has issued a judgment against

have been taken in the Audurn avenue paving, it is set out.

Mayor Key stated Thursday that he will do everything in his power to prevent the Georgia Railway and Power company from holding up the Auburn avenue paving project.

He Is Chairman of Commission on National Forests and Author of National Forest Law.

WANTS BEAUTY SPOTS AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Secretary Has Aided Plans of Constitution for Undertaking, and Message Is His "Godspeed."

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON,

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel. Washington, May 25 .- Secretary of War John W. Weeks dispatched the following message to the Washington office of The Constitution to

War department, Washington, May 25, 1922.

The Atlanta Constitution, Washington, D. C.: With reference to the proposed tour of the Nantahala and Cherokee reservation by a party of road and forestry experts, I have no doubt that the results of this study will be of value and interest. I have often thought that the average citizen little realizes or appreciates the opportunities for recreation and rest which the great forest areas of our country offer. Some of the most beautiful spots in the world are to be found in our own mountains and forests and I am most heartily in favor of making available to the public more and more of these wonderful playgrounds. Of course indiscriminate use of our forest reservations and national parks could not be permitted but under proper restrictions and ample protection against fire and injury, I would like to see these areas opened to all our people.

Sincerely yours (Signed) JOHN W. WEEKS.

Secretary Weeks, when a member of congress of 1911, was the author of the law creating national forests to be purchased by the governmen and administered under the jurisdic tion of a national forestry commis sion. This commission, by law, is composed of the secretary of war, who is also chairman; the secretary of agriculture, secretary of interior, two United States senators and two mem-

bers of the house of representatives cial, is therefore today the chairman of the commission having in hand the national forests of the country, and will remain so until he retires from the war portfolio. It is significant. therefore, that in his message to The Constitution he declares his hearty sympathy with the movement for making "wonderful playgrounds" out of the mountains and forests of the na-

tional reserves. With this committal from the sec-The Constitution in every possible way in the organization of the pending co-ordinated government expedition in to the Georgia mountains, it is clearly evident that the great purpose for which this expedition was organized is already within sight, an accomplishment of constructive development when completed, that will be beyond measure as an asset to Georgia, the

AUTO MEN APPROVE TOUR. Indorsing the tou regions of north Georgia by government and state officials, which will be sponsored by The Constitution and which will begin Monday morning, the Atlanta Automobile association, membership of which is composed of membership of which is completely leading auto and accessories dealers of the city, have passed resolutions declaring that "the expedition will do much for highway development, will

> The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Georgia: Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday, probably scattered taumer showers; moderate east and southeast

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.
Excess since 1st of month, ins.

Dry temperature .68 Wet bulb 67 Relative humidity 91 Reports of Weather Bureau St.

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ATLIANTA, cly 76
Byrm'ham, p cy 78
Chicago, cloudy 62
Jacksonville, cly 76
New Orleans, cy 80
New York, rain 68
S. Francisco, cir 56
St. Louis, pt cy 74
Washington, cy, 78

note with interest that The Constitution is to conduct a party of prominent government and state officials on a tour of the north Georgia forest lands," the resolution states, "and we wish to indorse this progressive step in the development of the state of Georgia.

"Good roads throughout the wonderful mountain section of the sections of the state, in which the

"We heartily commend and indorse as one of the m progressive and forward steps ever taken toward these important ends, The Atlanta Consti-tution's p ojected expedition."

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Greeley's Statement.

"The increasing public interest in forestry which is being shown in Georgia gives most hopeful promise that your state will soon take its place with those which have made definite provision for perpetuating their timber supplies. What Georgia does with its valuable forest resources, though of first concern to its own citizens, 'a also of decided importance outside the state. Our country is drawing on its forests four times as fast as they grow. It has seen one great lumber region after another depleted, and now has half its remaining original supply in the three Pacific states. Yet the bulk of our lumber cut is consumed east of the Mississippi.

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"It is scarcely possible to overestimate the importance to the nation of the forest resources of the south. No other region produces such a variety of forest products capable of supplying almost every need of American industry. But. Georgia's great forest industries are on the wane. In the past ten years the lumber cut has fallen off a full third; within the last 23 years, naval stores production has decreased three-fourths. The area of virgin timber has also been reduced to little more than one million acres, or one-twentieth of the original forest wealth of the state. Five million acres of forest land have been swept by fire within the last half decade.

"The successful solution of Georgia's forestry problem will depend largely on practical co-operation be-

TTIGH School Miss Creates A Furor

IT was at a well-known grocery store. The clerk failing to keep stocked ahead on NuGrape was trying to sell the young lady something else. But this young miss had the true Southern spirit. She knew what she wanted. She was one of the thousands of NuGrape fans.

The clerk seeing that the young lady was waxing indignant, endeavored to conciliate her, but to no avail. She made a very pretty picture as she stood there, and it soon developed that there were other NuGrape fans among the customers for, presently, some of them added their protest to hers.

It ended with several leaving the store and walking some dis-tance to another grocer who had an ample supply of NuGrape on the ice

Somehow, every drink of Nu Somehow, every drink of Nu-Grape suggests another. NuGrape has an individual true grape flavor, a rich and smooth winey taste dif-ferent from all other grape drinks. Your first drink becomes the basis of a veritable habit, for once you have tasted its distinctive flavor no other drink quite satisfies.

been taken out.

"The stump seems to be coming into its own," observed Mr. Campbell. "By using the stump and tops for turpentine, rosin, all and pulp wood, the southern part of the state still has great possibilities in forestry. It will take regulation, however, as well as education to save from total destruction the young yellow pine trees of the coastal plains area."

Atlanta Rescue Workers Aiding Deserted Mother

\$25,000 DRIVE STARTED. Thursday noon at a luncheon attended by a large group of workers the American Rescue Workers' campaign for \$25,000 with which to obtain a new home was officially launched. The campaign will run through Wednesday of next week, although it is hoped to raise the entire amount before that

particularly stressed by Colonel Horace Burton, commander of the Rescue Workers for Atlanta, who stated that the present quarters at 26 Capitol avenue were wholly inadequate to the constant and growing demand being made on it.

Colonel Burton declared that, in spite of cramped conditions, no one had ever been turned away from the home. Food, shelter, clothing and medical aid had been extended freely to all, regardless of circum-

The pathetic story of a mother of a small child, soon again to become a mother, who was deserted by her husband at this critical time of her life, was revealed Thursday afternoon when she appealed to the American Rescue Workers at their emergency home on Capitol avenue for aid.

This mother learned several days ago that her husband had deserted her and their small child, 3 years old. Neither food nor money was left in the home when the husband disappeared. The rent on their small house was past due and the roof was taken from over their heads.

was past due and the roof was taken from over their heads.

Her physical condition at this time naturally is such that she is unable to perform any arduous work, but she struggled along as best she could, trying to provide food and a bed for herself and young child without outside aid. She broke down completely Thursday and was forced to go to the Associated Charities for assistance. They immediately sent her to the

Associated Charities for assistance. They immediately sent her to the American Rescue Workers where emergency cases are cared for.

Efforts have been made to locate the husband, but no trace of him can be found. This is the second time during their married life that he has deserted his wife.

When asked about the case, Colonel Horace Burton, head of the emergency home, said: "We never turn a destitute case away from our door. We take unfortunate men, women and children in here and look after their welfare until the emergency is passed or some permanent arrangements can

MAY ARREST SOLONS WHO NEGLECT DUTY

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Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, re-publican, supported the change and said at the present rate of speed it would take 100 years to enact a "Something muts be done to ter-minate these needless and absurd de-lays," said Eenator Edge, of New Jer-sey, republican.

sey, republican.

Underwood Opposes.

"There is no desire on this side to unnacessarily delay the bill," declared Senator Simmons, ranking minority member of the finance committee. "It should be discussed so the country will know what it contains. The charge of a deliberate fillbuster is without foundation. I have no doubt the bill will be passed some time in July."

The democratic leader, Senator Un-derwood, of Alabama, said that while he was in favor of reasonable clo-ture, he would oppose it in this in-stance.

stance.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, sought to test sentiment in the senate by asking unanimous consent to limit debate for one day to fifteen minutes on any amendment. The effort failed when Simmons objected.

MACHINE DEFEATS CREDITED TO WOMEN

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evement either in Pennsylvania or he republican party. They shouldn't

this non-partisan stuff. They did stick with the party. That is mrest way to get candidates who casonably sure of election. am running for re-election as a dican. I want to win or lose with arty.

peated a story told him by "a young man" that Daugherty was instrumental in liberating cargoes of seized liquor, on request of a former legal

ssociate.
4. Representative Woodruff began a fillbuster to force the house to vote on the Johnson-Woodruff resolution calling for an investigation of the de-

Impeachment Threat. Charges against Daugherty by La

Charges against Daugherty by La Follette were accompanied by an implied threat of impeachment.

"I believe it is high time for the senate to take account of the conduct of the head of the department of justice," La Follette said in a speech from the floor. "It seems to me he had little conception of his duties as attorney-general." attorney-general."

La Follette referred to the senate resolution, passed 15 days ago, asking the department of justice for infor-

mation relating to a merger of steel companies.

"This resolution has been ignored,"
aid La Follette. "Meantime the mer-

ger has been completed.

"I believe that the attorney-general should proceed to enjoin formation of this steel trust, and that if he fails so to do, it would be a suitable case for action on the part of the congress."

Watson's Charges.

Watson's Unarges.

Senator Watson, of Georgia, democrat, likewise assailed Daugherty, criticizing Secretaries Hoover, Mellon and Fall at the same time.

Watson told of the visit to him by a "young man," who had told him that Daugherty, on the plea of Thomas B. Felder, a former legal associate, had liberated cargoes of contraband whisky seized by government agents.



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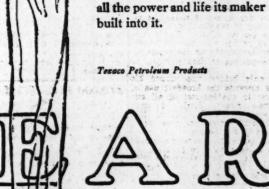
Broad at Walton Street

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922.	Vatson said he did not know if the tative Mondell asked unanimous con- lution will be brought up for consid-
tract of land to be converted into a national forestry reservation and a national park. Final plans for the tour to be conducted by The Constitution are rapidly being mapped out, and Monday morning will witness the departure of the caravan which will have as its members some of the forestry and development figures in the state and the nation. W. B. Greeley, chief federal forester of the United States department of agriculture, in a letter just received here by the Georgia forestry convention for Macon, June 6 and 7 expresses gratification at the plainly apparent awakening of public interest in the matter of forest conservation. He ays: Greeley's Statement. "The increasing public interest in Georgia gives most hopeful promise in Georgia gives most hopeful promise in Georgia gives most hopeful promise. Two dealer tween the public whose interests and the private owner, whose financial requirements should be protected and the private owner, whose financial requirements see ertain tendencies which affect owner, whose financial requirements and needs can not be overlooked." Turning to Woodlands. According to J. Phil Campbell, director of extension for the Georgia from a trip through the southern part of the state, the farmers of many regions are turning to their voodlands as a principal means of support because of the destruction of their cotton crops by the boll weevil. "Practically the only industry left in some ccunties," said Mr. Campbell and the period of readjustment in their farming methods." The peopl seem to feel like it is all they have left with which to sustain themselves during the period of readjustment in their farming methods." Despite the fact that all the old war prices must be eliminated. I think the solution is a return to pre-war conditions? War wages and interests in many of the overlooked." Turning to Woodlands. According to J. Phil Campbell, director of extension for the Georgia did talk plainly to the woonen on the tariff, for example. Let them show the tariff, for example. Let th	the a letter from Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney who acted as sounsel for the Lockwood committee, charging that the General Electric company made extortionate profits on electric bulbs and maintained a mass of information supporting his charges had been sent to the attorney-general five months ago with the request that the case be placed in the hands of the United States attorney in New York. "This the attorney-general declined to do," said Untermyer. "To be brutally frank about the business, I am satisfied that the overshadowing power of J. P. Morgan & Co. will make it impossible ever to secure any sort of effective relief through
definite provision for perpetuating their timber supplies. What Georgia does with its valuable forest resources, though of first concern to its own citizens, in also of decided importance growth pine and he believes that if facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote, or the candidate who will talk plain facts to the women will get their vote.	Meantime, in the house, Representative Woodruff started a filibuster to force a vote on the Johnson-Woodruff resolution calling for an investigation of the department's activities in war fraud cases. Mayport, Fla
fast as they grow. It has seen one great lumber region after another depleted, and now has half its remaining original supply in the three Pacific states. Yet the bulk of our lumber cut is consumed east of the Missis wing the stump and tops for turpen.	Woodruff objected when Represen-



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D. S. White, said to be a railway

mail clerk whose address was given as the Railroad X. M. C. A., and C. F. McCamey, of the Princeton hotel, were arrested Thursday afternoon and placed under bonds on \$100 each, following a fistic battle staged at Whitehall and Alabama streets.

A large crowd soon collected when the fight was brought to a sudden close by the strong arm of the law. McCamey sustained a minor cut on the back of his neck from a knife said to have been wielded by White.

A pistol is said to have been found in McCamey's pockets when searched, and a charge of carrying a concealed weapon also is docketed against him.

Southern Dental College Is Ready

For Commencement Judge Thomas H. Jefferies, of the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the At; lanta Southern Dental college Wednesday evening, May 31, in the Atlanta theatre, according to the announcement Thursday of Dr. R. B. Byrnes, vice dean and superintendent of the college.

vice dean and superintendent of the college.

Thirty-three seniors will receive the degrees of Doctor of Dentistry at this time, according to college officials, seven of the graduates being from Atlanta. This class, known as the "war class" of the college, is smaller than the usual senior classes at the institution, and college officials predict that the graduating classes of future years will be of one hundred or more Rabbi David Marx will deliver the invocation at the commencement exyears will be of one hundred or more Rabbi David Marx will deliver the invocation at the commencement exercises, which will be begin at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Marx will be followed by Miss Margaret Bartholomew, who will render a piano selection. Dr. Thomas P. Himman, dean of the Atlanta Southern, will then give his report, which will be followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. James H. Whitten. Edmund W. Martin, a prominent Atlanta attorney, will then confer the degrees on the graduates.

A vocal solo by Solon Drukenmiller will follow the conferring of degrees, and then Dr. J. S. Smith, of Charleston, S. C., one of the graduates, will deliver the valedictory address. Judge Jefferies' address will be preceeded by a duet by Mrs. Whitten and Mr. Drukenmiller, and Rabbi David Marx will dismiss the audence with a benedletion.

According to Dr. Byrnes, the summer school at the college will begin shortly and the clinic at the institution will remain open continously, excepting Sunday, throughout the summer.

HOKE SMITH PRAISES OFFER OF HENRY FORD

Declaring that Muscle Shoals can be made to produce 800,000 horse-power, which will make it the largest power, which will make it the largest water power development project east of the Mississippi river, former Senator Hoke Smith, in an interview Wednesday lauded the plans ander way for the Shoals and stated that the production of cheap nitrate would be a boon for the whole nation.

Senator Smith, who atended the recent meeting of the Southern Commercial congress at Muscle Shoals this week, was on his way back to Washington to assist in the movement to lease the project to Henry Ford, he stated.

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"The only bidder who turned his thoughts towards the broadest use of the power in the interest of all our people was Henry Ford," Senator Smith asserted. "The bid of Mr. Ford alone recognizes the great service to the public which would come from this property. Congress should approve a lease to a corporation directed by Henry Ford along the lines of his bid. I shall do what I can to bring about such a result."

LEGION MEETINGS ARE SLATED TODAY

The monthly business meeting of Atlanta post No. 1, American Legion, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Central Congregational church, Major George P. Whitsett, of Fort McPherson, to be the principal speaker. Several important business matters will come before the meeting, including election of delegates to the state convention at Waycross in July. Fonville McWhorter, commander of the post, will preside at the luncheon to be held at the Ansley at 12:30 o'clock today. Fuzzy Woodruff, in charge of the membership drive to be launched May 29, will speak on what the legion proposes to accomplish during the campaign.

W. M. Brownlee Is Honored



A handsome silver cup was Wednesday presented to W. M. Brownlee in recognition of his services to the city as chairman of Atlanta's first community chest campaign, which combined the Associated Charities, Anti-Tuberculosis association, Boy Scouts, Travelers' Aid society, and Y. W. C. A. The cup is a gift of officers and directors of these organizations. Mr. Brownlee, who is also president of the Atlants Rotary club, is on the left, and Kendall Weisiger, president of the Atlanta Council of Social Agencies, is on the right.

> In a statement denying that he is candidate for the office of governor in the forthcoming primary. Ogder Persons, of Forsyth county, former president of the state senate, Thurs-day declared that he has no intention of making the race for governor or

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"I am still of the same old opinion relative to entering politics. That opinion is that I should not be induced to enter politics again unless there is some definite service which a respectable number of people might request me to render. I therefore have no intention of again entering politics at this time."

OGLETHORPE TO OFFER

SPECIAL LATIN COURSE

OF THEATER GUILD

METHODIST BISHOP OGDEN PERSONS NOT STATE PHYSICIANS

Memphis, May 25.—The condition of Bishop John C. Kilgo, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, who is ill at a hospital here, showed a slight improvement late today, his physicians reported. He is still in a very critical condition, however, they state.

SELF-INFLICTED **WOUND IS FATAL**

Athens, Ga., May 25 .- (Special.) Hugh Abercrombie, hardware dealer of Watkinsville and well known throughout this section of the state died at an Athens hospital at a late hour tonight, as a result of a selfinflicted bullet wound, which the de-

inflicted bullet wound, which the deceased fired at noon yesterday.

No motive has been attributed to
the act. He was 62 years of age and
those who knew him intimately say
that up until the day of his alleged
suicide he was in the best of spirits.
Sheriff Maxeys, of Oconee county,
stated that to the best of his knowledge the deceased's financial status
was excellent. Mr. Abercrombie is
survived by his widow and two children. Funeral services were held this
afternoon.

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\$10,000 FIRE DAMAGE

Oglethorpe university will make an innovation in summer term work during the coming summer when Dr. G. F. Nicolassen, one of the south's greatest teachers of Latin and Greek, in order to create an interest in these two languages, will offer a beginner's class in Latin and Greek, in order to create an interest in these two languages, will offer a beginner's class in Latin and Greek, in order to create an interest in these two languages, will offer a beginner's class in Latin and Greek, which will cover approximately eleven weeks, beginning June 6 and ending August 18, lies in the fact that they completely destroying the stock of meats and provisions stored therin.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by an overheated smokestark. The flames climed rapidly up the elevator shaft and destroyed the roof.

Frank McElroy, driver for Assistant Fire Chief Color.

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Fire Chief Coley suffered a wrenched back and other injuries when he
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SELECTED BY BOARD

board of education, gave out a statement Thursday defending the board's relection Wednesday of the Capitol avenue-Vanira street tract as the site for the Girls' High school.

"There have been some errors given out concerning the site at Capitol avenue and Vanira street, selected by for the high school for girls," said Mr. Gaines.

"It is not located within three blocks of any negro school. Clark university is a half-mile south of the property. The Clark university property is ided north by two railroads and the negroes have never come on Capitol avenue north of these railroads On the contrary, the negro population has extended southward from the railroads and never northward. This has been the fact ever since Clark univer sity was established shortly after the civil war. There is a small negro settlemen to the east of this property, but it is not large enough to amoun

"There are three car lines that serve "There are three car lines that serve the site and not one, as stated. One line got in front of the property, two lines go within two blocks of it. And two other lines are not very far away. "The site is a very high one and affords one of the finest views of the city to be found anywhere. The block in which it is situated is one of the prettiest residence blocks on the entire south side. The plan is to grade the front of the lot down some ten or twelve feet. This grading will extend

or making the race for governor or any other race.

"It is true that my friends at home are anxious for me to re-enter state politics and a considerable number of people outside my own county have been good enough to state the belief that I could be elected," said Mr. Per-sons. lantan, and head of the Harvey Advertising agency, was elected president of the Atlanta Advertising club, at its regular weekly session Thursday in the Kimball house. He succeeds George S. Lowman, who retires after a year's service of successful leadership of the club.

LeRoy Rogers was elected first vice president, and other officers included Herbert Porter, vice president, and Harvey C. Blake, sergeant-arms. Retiring officers were B. C. Broyles and W. V. Crowley, vice presidents, and Alvin Lovingood, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of the new officers will be made two weeks hence in con-formity with the rules of the con-stitution and by-laws of the asso-

ciation.

Discussion of plans for the "On to Milwaukee" convention, which will be held June 11 to 15, were discussed. More than thirty members of the local club have signified their intention of attending the convention, it was stated.

Regular weekly meeting of the Little Theater guild was held in Steinway hall Wednesday night when plans for the Venetian water carnival of Progress and Prosperity week were formulated. The meeting was featured by a reading by Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and a specialty dance by little Miss Dorothy Keelin, a member of the guild. Judge Camille Kelley, who presides over the juvenile court of Memphis, has the distinction of being the only woman judge in the south.

JAMES A. HUIE DIES THURSDAY IN JONESBORO

IN OAKLAND CITY 129 TO GET DIPLOMAS ISCHOOL BUILDING LOOTED BY THIEVES

The Oakland City school, on Vaughn venue, was entered during Wed-nesday night by thieves who stole two ladies' sweaters, an umbrella and three fountain pens, according to in-formation furnished detectives Thurs-was disclosed Thursday in announceday morning.

south side. The plan is to grade the front of the lot down some ten or twelve feet. This grading will extend back 400 feet, and on this part of the lot the buildings will be placed. Most of the trees on the remainder of the lot will be preserved. We have a guarantee that this grading will not cost more than \$10,000.

"Dr. George D. Strayer, director of our recent school survey, advised me a few days ago that this was the best site now being considered.

"This lot was not my first choice, but in my opinion it is the best site available, and so I voted for it. We have had so much delay, and I think it extremely important that this site be selected, and the building be begun. The lot contains 13.2 acres. This will afford ample space. The price offered, when you consider the property has some twenty residences on it, is not excessive. Of course, if we can purchase it for less than \$85,000 I shall be very glad."

R. Winston Harvey, prominent At-lantan, and head of the Harvey Ad-

FEATURE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEET OF EMORY MEDICOS

Plans are under way to make a Plans are under way to make a big event of the sixty-seventh reunion of alumni of the medical school of Emory university, which this year will be celebrated by five days of clinics, lectures and demonstrations, beginning Monday, June 5. Dr. W. E. Person is chairman of the clinic committee and Dr. J. Cheston King is chairman of entertainment, Officers of the alumni society are Dr. F. K. Boland, president; Drs. A. E. Wheeler, Leslie Blair and M. T. Harrison, vice presidents, and Dr. Will Rogers, secretary and treasurer.

In addition to the week of clinics, an institute clinic for venereal diseases will be given during the same time by the Georgia state board of health, under direction of Dr. J. P. Bowdoin. Various medical and surgical clinics will be held in most of the hospitals of the city and particularly the Grady hospital, and will be given by representatives from the Atlanta alumni. It is expected that more than 500 doctors from different parts of the south will be in attendance.

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The week will open Monday morning with registration of alumni at the Grady hospital. Automobiles will then be provided to carry the visiting doctors to the Emory university campus, where the new Wesley Memorial hospital and laboratories will be inspected. The annual alumni luncheon will be served on the campus at noon.

Dr. George Bachmann, professor of physiology, will give a lecture on "The Heart" at Emory in the afternoon, and other lectures will be given at the Wesley Memorial church at night. Clinics begin Tuesday morning and clinics and lectures will be given every morning and afternoon during the week. Examiners of the state board of health will occupy the afternoons. The public health meeting will be held at Wesley Memorial church Tuesday evening. Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, president of the Southern Medical association, will speak on this occasion.

The great event of the week will be the annual meeting and banquet of the society, to be held at the Capital City club Thursday night. Lieutenant Colonel Haywood 8. Hansell, of the medical corps of the army, new stationed at Camp Benning, will make the annual alumni oration.

students of Girls' High school at the was disclosed Thursday in announce Entrance was gained by forcing open a window. The robbery was investigated by City Detectives Bullard and McGee, who were unable to find any clues.

J. D. Baugh's residence, at 291 Luccile avenue, was Thursday morning the second control of the program for the occasion by Miss Jessie Muss, principal. President W. W. Gaines of the board of education will present the diplomas and address of welcome to the audience from the fiftieth graduating class will be delivered by Louise Lennard, president of the student government. ment of the program for the occa-

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J. D. Baugh's residence, at 291 Lucile avenue, was Thursday morning reported to have been burglarized. A full set of carpenter's tools and other articles were missing. This was investigated by City Detectives Cowen and Gillespic.

DEAF MUTE IS JAILED ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Harry Walker, a deaf mute, of Lithonia, Ga., was held under a \$1,000 bond by Reoprder George E. Johnson Thursday on a charge of burglary. He was accused of burglarizing the store of J. C. Williams, who operates a soft drink stand near the Marietta street car barn.

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MASSELL WILL BUILD \$100,000 STRUCTURE

Construction of a two-story and basement building at the northwest corner of Spring and Harris streets, will be begun immediately by the Massell Realty company, according to announcement Thrurday. The structure will cost about \$100,000.

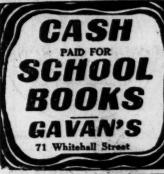
The building will front 100 feet on Spring street and 100 feet on Harris street. It will be of steel frame construction, with the idea of later adding to its height,

McClellan Auction.

Auction of Camp McClellan, Annis-ton, Ala., will be held on Tuesday June 6, by Charles S. Gerth of Gerth's June 6, by Charles S. Gerth of Gerth's realty experts, by order of the war department, it is announced. Property to be sold consists of 500 buildings, containing millions of feet of lumber, refrigerators, furnaces and other materials besides the rifle range and other land. Enormous quantities of salvage material will also be sold.

HATCHER IN ATLANTA ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Francis Hatcher who, since leavin the air service of the army in 1920, has been prominent in banking circles of Columbus, Ga., is in the city for a few days preparatory to leaving for New York. It will be remembered that Mr. Hatcher was succeeded in the 32nd Balloon company, at Camp Benning, by Lieutenant Ambrose Clinton, the young officer who was killed in an airship catastrophe in Virginia.



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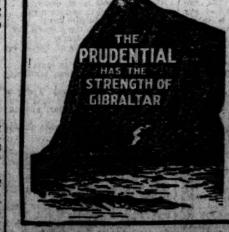
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THE WATKINS PLAN. It is apparent that the majority sentiment in Atlanta is in favor of a change in the form of government under which this city

This was shown in the recent charter election, in which the supporters of the present charter were outnumbered by the voters favoring one or the other of the two proposed charter plans, the adoption of either of which would have relegated the existing mayor and-council form of government

In the run-over election, to be

held next Tuesday, the issue is drawn between the present plan of government and that contemplated by the Watkins, or city-manager, plan; and it is reasonable to assume that a vast majority of the supporters of the Choate composite plan in the former election, having expressed their desire for consistency and reaffirm that devoting again to abandon the old, time-honored but outgrown charter of 1874, under which Atlanta is now governed, and to give the city a charter that is upto-date and in keeping with the

ministration that is universally in operation in the management of the affairs of all successful private business corporations.

It contemplates simply the con centration of authority and of responsibility, with the chief administrative official always within easy reach of the stockholders - the voters of the city!

The people would elect their representatives to constitute the governing body of the city, who, in turn, would employ a trained business man to administer the city's business affairs.

If the city manager under this plan of government fails to render efficient service he is subject to instantaneous dismissal: and if the governing body fails to remove a city manager, whose service is unsatisfactory to the people, its members are subject to almost as prompt dismissal by the recall elec-

It is the most efficient, and at the same time the most democratic form of government ever devised.

Woodrow Wilson, characterized by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, by resolutions adopted during the recent annual session as "the Honorable Woodrow Wilson, the apos-He of modern democracy," has said

inn of municipal government as a narked advance over any plan therto tried in this country from a standpoint of both efficiency

That is the kind of government Atlanta needs 'a plan which simlifies and expedites the adminisration of government; that elimlog-rolling, juggling with ublic offices and subordinate jobs r the attainment of ends purely itical, and that takes away the ntive for "playing po rnment and the governmental and ervice facilities which belong to

The adoption of this enlighten tive form of govern

sue will mark the greatest forward step taken by Atlanta within the

"DIM YOUR LIGHTS!" The tragic deaths of two wellmown Atlantans in an automobile smash-up that occurred on a Florida highway, near Jacksonville, shortly before dawn Thursday morning serves as a gruesome re minder of the peril that exists in the failure on the part of motorists to dim their headlights upon meeting other cars in the dark.

According to the news version of this accident, two automobiles. each loaded with passengers, approached each other in the darkness. The driver of one of the cars obeyed the courtesy of the road that calls for the dimming of headlights; the driver of the other car ignored it.

The result was a head-on collision, with two men killed and eight others more or less seriously injured!

There should be a universal law compelling the dimming of automobile headlights in approaching other cars at night. In the absence of that each commonwealth should have a state law to that effect. What the law in Florida is

do not know; but in Georgia there is no state law requiring headlight dimming, whatever law in Georgia there is to that effect being local to the cities and towns enacting it.

But, law or no law, the courtesy of the road-the courtesy one automobilist owes to another, to say nothing of the "first law of nature." which is compliance with the primal instinct of self-preservation-demands that lights be dimmed upon occasion, for the protection of the occupants of motor cars on the highway.

With the glaring headlights of an automobile bombarding his eyes the motor driver is as helpless as though he were in utter darkness.

In view of the prevalent disegard for this courtesy-which is in a sense an unwritten law of the highway-that is evidenced nightly upon our public roads, the only wonder is that such accidents as that which has just cost the engineers and prominent professional lives of two valuable citizens of men from Washington and other cen-Atlanta are not of even more frequent occurrence; though God knows they occur frequently anough!

This is a defect in our state code to which the general assembly might well give attention this

LAW OR ANARCHY.

In a resounding appeal to the people of its community to attend a change, will hue to the line of a mass meeting called in defense of their government against out lawry, The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun truthfully stated editorially last Tuesday morning that the recent acts of violence committed in that city have brought the public face to face with the alternative of government by law and order or rule by intimidation, lawry, The Columbus (Ga.) En-

Tuesday evening in such numbers as to fill the courtroom to its capacity, there to show "which side you stand on!"

And the response on the part of the public conscience of Columbus was so general that, as stated in the news report of the meeting, "the crowd assembled was so great that the meeting was adjourned to the opera house, as the courthouse was not large enough!"

That fact alone-to say nothing of the vigorous, patriotic sentiment that was expressed, and the action taken, in defense of law and order and civic decency—is highly gratifying to all law-respecting citizens in every community in Georgia.

Yet, it was in no sense surprising, because there is and has been no occasion for doubt as to the attitude and sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the people of Columbus!

There is no doubt about the fac that the element that is trying to break down, wreck and destroy the city-manager form of government in Columbus is a minority elemen -a mere handful of criminals and desperadoes who seek by threats, thuggery and red murder to overthrow the majority and substitute government by violence in the place of orderly government by

the will of the people. do at the ballot box it is attempt ing to do with blackjack and dyna-

That sort of thing has no place in Columbus nor in any other selfting Georgia community; it is stamped out, and the perpeture and instigators of this atmpted "reign of terror" in the regressive city of Columbus are sement to justice!

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu

SPANKING NOT APPROVED.

Mother and 1, writes one of my more favored correspondents, would like to know your opinion as to what time my younger sister, aged 11 years, should go to bed. Do you consider 9 o'clock too late? I should like to know also whether you approve of spanking.

Nine o'clock post mortem—I mean post meridian—is the happy hour for little girls under the age of 16 to hit the hay, for the big health and beauty sleep comes in two installments, viz., from 9 to 11 p. m. and from 4 to 6 a. m. Every girl under 16 requires 10 hours of sleep every night to keep her well and strong.

Now, about that spanking business. I am bound to say that I conceived a

ed that it always did hurt him worse than he thought it was going to hurt me, so the poor man must have suffered something terrible. However, he survived it, and so did I, but my prejudice remained as strong as ever until I grew old enough to vote. Soon after that I experienced a change of belief about spanking, and began to employ this remedy in practice, in what I deemed moderate doses. My experience was limited to two cases. After some three or four years' use of experience was limited to two cases. After some three or four years' use of the remedy I arrived at a conclusion very like that which father had formerly delighted to dwell upon, namely, that the spanking hurted father more than it did the subjects under treatment It didn't do the subjects any particular good, I felt convinced, and it due take something away from father, something difficult to describe but nevertheless tangible. I saw that such alleged discipline or moral suasion as

alleged discipline or moral sussion as rested upon a foundation of brutality and cowardice—for that is precisely for that is precisel tronger person amounts to—scarcel ttained the result the coward purpor

to seek.

The lower you go in the scale of intelligence the more vigorously is corporal punishment employed.

The parent who lacks moral strength to train his child in the way he should go resorts to physical assault upon the child ostensibly as punishment for some offense the child has committed, but in reality out of sheer rage and disgust at his own failure rage and disgust at his own failure rage and disgust at his own failure and a sort of insane fury to conceal his own moral weakness. Therefore it is among the less intelligent classes that one finds the most cruel and inhuman punshment meted out to the badly trained children.

To spank a child is a shameful confession of moral depravity, and the sane parent may well blush when he recalls to mind such lapses in his own

Constitution Is Praised For Planning Forest Tour

(From The Christian Index.) ers throughout the nation through orth Georgia to study the forest con-titions of our state is one of the most constructive steps taken in a century or the permanent enrichment of our natural resources in Georgia. "The Atlanta Constitution" has organized this tour and it is to the great Atlanta morning daily that our people are indebted for this fine undertaking.

The government of the United States

The government of the United States is giving unusual attention to this effort. Mr. Thomas H. McDonald, chief engineer of the federal bureau of public roads, heads the party of prominent engineers from Washington and other cities. Among these several engineers will be Colonel William J. Barden, engineer of the war department, now stationed at Muscle Shoals, Als.

Congressman Gordon Lee, Con-

spirit of twentieth century progress
—in other words, to put Atlanta
under the modern, progressive, city
manager form of government.

That would mean nothing more
nor less than applying to the aftairs of the municipal corporation
of Atlanta the same system of administration that is universally in

charge of details have been swamped with invitations for stops and for tion of whether you favor government of any kind. The issue is law or anarchy—government by constituted authority, or terrorism and 'invisible government!"

Our contemporary urged the citizens of Columbus to go out to the meeting in the courthouse mountainous districts and hitherto remote communities are to be to have easy ac-

mountainous districts and hitherto remote communities are to have easy access to every comfort of modern civilization. We are going to enlarge our neighborhood in Georgia.

We are grateful to "The Constitution" for the fine movement now under way and we express the hope that out of this first undertaking may come a definite plan to save our forests and a definite plan to save our forests and develop the great hill country of our commonwealth.

Commends Editorial On Columbus Bombing

Editor Constitution: I note with pleasure your editorial in this morning's Constitution, "A Public Outrage," referring to the very recent bombing of the home of Mayor Dimon, of Columbus, because, forsooth, he would not remove from office the present city manager, who appears not to be satisfactory to a certain element. With such happenings, our country. ent city manager, who appears not to be satisfactory to a certain element. With such happenings, our country is not safe to live in, and it is plainly the duty of each of us to stand up in defense of our constituted authorities, and I am very glad to see your paper take such a firm stand. From the news account on the first page, these unknowns object to this manager because he happens to be what they term a "blue-bellied Yankee."

On an inside page is an account of the murder of a boy in Atlanta by a gang of "youths," simply because he was a "stranger" and did not belong in their neighborhood. The connection between the two incidents is very plain. Now, don't misunderstand me: the perpetrators were entirely separate and distinct, but the connection was in the spirit behind the two incidents—that is, the hatred of any and every outsider, which is so extremely opposite to our supposed-to-be "southern hospitality." No city, or state, or community, or country can live entirely to itself, at enmity with every other city, or state, or community, or country. And, if the different neighborhoods fight each other, we will soon have no city.

To my mind, the only hope for beterment is the proper training of the child, particularly along the line of having some regard for the rights of others, and the continual preaching of the doctrine of the "rights of the other man" to our present adultitizens.

itisens.

I am sure you will continue your cood work along this line of public ducation, and I just wish to say that f, for one, am anxious to do anything a my power to belp the good work along.

316 Transportation Hide.

The Taylors of Tennessee

and Alf Taylor were candidates for covernor, the political struggle being a dubbed "The War of the Roses" During the campaign a lady had presented according to the two candidates with a bounce of roses, one whits, the other red, and the white bouquet and Alf the red and "The War of the Roses" beam. Many incidents of this remarkable political campaign are remarkable poli markable fact brings to mind the famous campaign of 1884, in which Bob
and Alf Taylor were candidates for
governor, the political struggle being
dubbed "The War of the Roses." During the campaign a lady had presented
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than usually fall to the lot of the most
application. Elected to congress in 1878, he was three times elected governor and closed his political career and his life in the United States
senate.

The third time Bob Taylor ran for
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that night Bob announced that he was going home and would not speak any more; asked for an explanation, he reminded Alf of the promise made to their mother. Alf acknowledged his dereliction and promised that he would dereliction and promised that he would ernor of a democratic state—what hot again violate their agreement, and the campaign was conducted with due regard to the pledge made to their mother.

Upon one occasion some bolsterous young democrats began heckling Alf.

BY JOHN TEVIS HEARN,
Formerly Editor of The Knoxville
Daily Sentinel, and Now a Resident of Bowden, Ga.

Alfred Alexander Taylor, a lifelong republican, has been governor of the democratic state of Tennessee for more than a year. This statement of a remarkable fact brings to mind the famous and the famous

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

New York, May 25.—Thoughts while strolling around New York: Slaves of the gasoline trail. Off to the hills. Flivver drives with strained expression and limousine folk lolling in haughty indolence. A Jap with a beanda l'imperiale. That fellow wears a derby while he eats. Elder'y roues with only fruity memories. Still flappers cry: Any old sport in a sform.

ries. Still flappers cry: Any old sport in a storm. Sonia, Rachel and Becky parading from the lofts. Factory girls who sonia, Raches and Becay parading from the lotts. Factory girls who wear suede slippers studded with shin-ing rhinestones. Going to tenements to sleep—ten in a room. Rapid lunchers swarm at soda fountains. The opening blare of dance hall "sex-ten phones." And the bells of hell go

a phones." And the bells of hell go ting-a-ling.

A blue jay and cardinal in a tiny square. More gaudy palaces to house dead white sheets. I'm tired of seeing virtue triumph. And the wicked flayed. Fops with tiny handkerchiefs tucked under wrist watch straps. Headman bring the ax. There's Norma Talmadge! In a magenta cape. Until a few days ago I thought magenta was a pudding.

Old Chelsea district. Gray, blunt

Old Chelsea district. Gray, blunt streets. Brown knockers. Atties to imprison romances of itterary scribblers. Old Jewish women wearing bright, brown wigs of ancient regime. Aged men shunted into dark hallway discard with ashes on their lips. Twidaling bent fingers.

And nearer the river sprawl ugly shambles of poverty. Sullen men.

Beefy necks and hairy hands. The district's sans-culottes. Ready for any crime. Here used to be the stamping ground of mid-Victorian dandies on high wheels. And ladies with puff aleves. Gone are the hoops and anklelength crinolines. And Athenian robes. This is the age of legs.

The old Flatiron building stands love of a violet or something.

into puny insignificance. But still the pride of wide-eyed tourists. And visiting Eagles. Dusk falls gently on Madison square. The tower blinking gleaming red at the quarter hour. Broadway bathing in the nightly aurora borealis. On to the Great White Way Or is it rows the Milky Way.

To appeal to the New Yorkers don't-care" attitude about being bunked by restaurant prices, one cafe menus printed without prices. It has become a smart place to "do." To become a patron indicates that you don't care a whoop for money.

A middle-westerner who has old-A middle-westerner who has blue fashioned notions about being robbed was in the cafe for breakfast the other morning. When he got his check he saw they had charged him \$1.75

he saw they had charged him \$1.73 for a half grapefruit.

He puzzled over it for awhile and then, turning to the waiter, inquired: "Have you a horse?"
"No sir! Why?" replied the waiter.
"I just wondered. Jesse James always had one."

A novelty shop has a card in its window reading: "Fapperese spo-ken here." And that old familiar sign, "The biggest in the city—now o cents!" is now doing duty in front of

a Broadway orange drink stand. A change has come to the style in dancing. The skilled hoofers scarcely move now. They balance themselves on the ball of the foot and weave back

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D. TOMORROW.

Text-"Boast not thyself of tonorrow; for thou knowest not what day may bring forth." Prov. 27:1. Why should we boast of tomorrow, who have no power to make the sun do our bidding?

"Tomorrow, Lord, is Thine, Lodged in Thy sovereign hand, And, if its sun arise and shine; It shines by Thy command." Why should we boast of tomorrow. ho have no power to determine the

"Thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."
Who can forget Haman's over-who can forget Homorrow" on

Who can forget Haman's overwhelming ruin in that "tomorrow" on
which he thought to have awaked his
vengeance on his foe?
"So they hanged Haman on the
gallows that he had prepared for
Mordecai." Esther 7:10.
History and biography are full of
instances of reversals in destiny, both
fortunate and unfortunate.
Every sun rises on men and women
who are in wealth and happiness and
that same sun sets on those same men
and women in poverty and woe.
Well for these souls, if in the hour
of trial, they have faith that anchors
them within the veil, who then realize
"there's nothing true but heaven!"

them within the veil, who then realize
"there's nothing true but heaven!"
and who find this fact to be enough.
Why should we boast of tomorrow,
who have not power to prolong our
lives one minute?
One of the most pathetic scenes in
English literature is in a story by
the author of "John Halifax, Gentlemen."

man."
She represents her character as being found dead by a writing deak on which lay a letter, just begun, as follows: "Dear Friend: Tomorrow—" when death arrested the hand of the writer forever.

The author says, "Oh, on that tomorrow, dear friend, thou wert with God!"

God!"
"Our eves have seen the rosy light
Of youth's soft cheek decay,
And fate descend in sudden night
On manhood's middle day;
Our eyes have seen the steps of age,
Halt feebly to the tomb,
And yet do thoughts of carth our
hearts engage

hearts engage
And dreams of days to come!"
Vain and evil boasting, scathingly sbuked by James:
"Go to now, ye that say, Today or Comorrow we will go into such a city and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain:
Whereas ye know not what shall be

fiddlers are making preparations for the event, from the mountain districts of north Georgia to the southern state

of north Georgia to the southern state line, the news has been carried from place to place, and all the old boys, whether they play a fiddle, double bass or pick a banjo, are coming to Atlanta, those who can't raise railroad fare will walk or ride a mule. It's anyway to get here.

In point of numb. attending and their ability as fiddlers, this promises to be the largest and best fiddlers' convention that has ever been held in Atlanta, as all the old-time boys will be on hand contesting for prizes, and many that have never visited here before. Take Jerry Richardson, everybody knows Jerry and what a "fiddling fool" he is, he sends word that he will be-here if his wife will give him the money to come on. Of course he will, and if his wife don't give him the money, he'll come anyway if he has to steal a ride on the local freight.

Prosperity Week Program Outlined

BY HUBERT LEE.

Expressing the hope that the womn- would give to Atlanta Georgia made products and a Watkins charter, Mrs. Charles Goodman addresse the woman's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce last night in the town hall of the Chamber of Commerce building. "I am too much

Although not as noted a platform speaker as his brother, Alf Taylor's addresses were characterized by both eloquence and wisdom.

A life-long republican elected governor of a democratic state—what higher honor could come to mortal man! home. A resolution was passed re-questing Georgia senators and repre-sentatives to support the bill before both legislative branches seeking to divert the activities of the United States inter-departmental social hygiene board to the department of justice. The action has been made necessary due to lack of funds to retain the former board.

The woman's division pledged support to the Progress and Proposition

port to the Progress and Prosperity work in every possible way. Many of the members took tickets to sell.

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO HOLD "OPEN HOUSE" DAY

Today is to be "open house" day in the Atlanta public schools and W. A. Sutton, superindendent of schools, is-sued a statement Thursday urging every parent in Atlanta to go to the schools and inspect the exhibits of the work which has been done during the

past year.
"On Friday, May 26, every public school in Atlanta, with the exception of the high schools, will hold what we call 'Open House day,' he

said.
"On this particular day every parent and friend of the public school system is invited to go to one or more of our public schools and inspect some of the work which has been done during the year. The principals and teachers will have on exhibit in each room the work which the children have been doing during the past nine months. I wish to urge every parent and every friend urge every parent and every friend of the public schools to go to at least one public school tomorrow and to see what is being done."

CONFIDENCE VOTE IS GIVEN GEORGE

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policy of confiscation. He contended that the Genoa conference had resulted in nothing of importance except the truce pact, but the real fact was that a more solemn and enduring pact had already been entered into by all those nations except Germany and Russia in the covenant of the

by all those nations except the remain and Russia in the covenant of the visions of Europe preparing to march large armies against each other. He reminded the house that only quite rescently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite recently, in replying to questions on this very subject, another member of the reminded the house that only quite replacements in the covenant of the visions of Europe preparing to march the premier's picture of the nations of Europe preparing to march the premier's picture of the reminded the house that only quite replacement is an extend to have a member of this very subject, another membe

Cecil's Arguments.

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Lord Robert Cecil's criticisms were mostly concerned with the United States and France, and also with the private conversations at Genoa. He private conversations were mostly concerned with the United States and France, and also with the private conversations at Genoa. He pri persions on the private conversations and declared that such conversations were essential in any great affair.

were essential in any great affair. The Washington conference could never have arrived at such a triumphal conclusion but for the fact that Balfour and Secretary Hughes and the Japanese delegates had had constant private conversations before entering the full conference.

After a lengthy debate, the prime minister was again on his feet rebutting attacks by Lord Robert Cecil and others on his policy towards France. Lord Robert suggested it might be possible to get the United States into the conference even if it were necessary to jettison The Hague meeting and arrange some economic conference which the United States might be willing to join.

To Work With France.

To Work With France. Amid considerable uproar, Commander Kenworthy shouted: "What is your policy?"

"I desire to work with the democracy of France," the premier replied decisively.

racy of France," the premier replied decisively.

Of America he said: "We have invited, pleaded and used every method except force to get America to Genos and likewise to The Hague. If the noble lord can do anything more we welcome his assistance."

In conclusion the premier said: "I want to work with the good will of the democracy of France. We must work together for peace in Europe and upon that principle we shall work as wholeheartedly as the democracy of France, as we work in order to defend Europe against the aggression of our common enemy."

BANKS LOSE FIGHT Former Atlantan Jailed on Charge The War of the Roses ToBusinessWomen ON PAR CLEARANCE Of Diamond Theft

New Orleans, La., May 25 .- (Special.)-Edward D. Blackwell, 25-yeardred and sixty-five or more state old war veteran and real estate man banks and trust companies in North Caroli Wednesday lost their fight of Atlanta, alleged by police to be a against par clearance with the fedfugitive from justice there, was areral reserve bank when the supreme court filed an opinion written by Chief Justice Walter Clark, holding that the act of the legislature of 1921 rested here today and charged with the daylight theft of a \$3,500 diamond from a downtown jewelry store. "Two years ago my husband was authorizing exchange and payment by draft is in conflict with the federal successful real estate man," Mrs.

statute and thereby invalid. The opinion of the supreme court was a eversal of the action of Judge Webb in issuing a restraining order to prevent the Federal Reserve bank, of Richmond, Va., from refusing to accept exchange drafts drawn by the North Carolina banks not members of the federal reserve system for less than he federal reserve system, for less than had been sentenced to thirteen months the federal reserve system, for less than the fa 1 value of the checks presented and from returning as dishonored checks drawn by depositors upon the plaintiff banks which had been presented at their counters by the Federa. Reserve bank of Richmond, but for which the plaintiffs had been tendered drafts for less amounts drawn by them upon their respective reserve deposits.

Said the chief justice in his opin-

the drawee bank to pay less than the dace amount of check drawn upon it by its depositor or to remit its check payment or pay it otherwise than in lega tender money. Nor can it require the federal reserve bank to pay a fee in that the bank may remit less than the face value of the check when the federal statute for-

bids s: a charge.
"It is true that the federal reserve
bank as holder of the checks has no
contract rights with the drawee bank
until the check is presented, but as older, it can require payment of the value by accepting a remittance to the federal reserve bank for less."

Decision of Importance

The North Carolina decision is con dered here to be of far-reaching importance in that, in substance and practical effect, it amounts to a holding that states can not, by legislative gnactment—at least not by statutes such as these—prevent the federal re-serve banks from putting into force serve banks from putting into force their program of par clearance, a. they are required to do by the federal re

erve act.

It wi'l be recalled that a large num ber of banks in the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank district brought suit some years ago against the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta, wherein they Reserve bank of Atlanta, wherein they sought to enjoin the latter bank from putting into effect its program of par collection in the sixth federal reserve district. The case was decided in favor of the federal reserve bank, and was appealed through the various courts to the federal supreme court, which in the main upheld the decision of the lower courts but ordered a

of the lower courts, but ordered a rehearing of the case on its merits. This case was tried on its merits in January of this year in Atlanta and in March the same was decided in favor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta on all essential points by the late Beverly D. Evans, judge of the United States court for the south-

ern district of Georgia. Issues Were Different.

The issues in the suit brought by the country banks in Georgia, which, as stated, was decided in favor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta by the late Judge Evans, were different in some respects from the issues which were involved in the case just

which were involved in the case just decided by the supreme court of North Carolina.

In the Atlanta case the attack lina case the attack was made on the constitutionality of the North Carolina statute passed by the legislature of that state expressly for the purpose of giving state banks in North Carolina that in the constitution of the con Carolina the right tion charges, notwithstanding the provisions of the federal reserve act.

The two suits, while somewhat different in the precise points involved, yet in fact both involve practically the same thing: the par collection program of the federal reserve system Judge Evans held in the Atlanta case

Judge Evans held in the Atlanta case that the par collection provisions of the federal reserve act was a valid law, and that the program which had been instituted by the officers of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta in carrying that law into effect was likewise valid and lawful.

The North Carolina supreme court holds that the statute passed by the legislature of that state was in contravention of the provisions and principles of the federal reserve act in the matter of par collections, and for that reason was unconstitutional and void, because in conflict with the aforementioned sections of the constitution of

because in conflict with the aforementioned sections of the constitution of the United States.

The matters and questions involved in these two suits are not only of great interest and importance to all bankers, but to the public generally as well—or at least to that portion thereof which do business with the banks and pay their bills by checks drawn thereon.

drawn thereon. PROGRESS WEEK **OUEENS WILL BE** CIVITAN GUESTS

The three young women chosen by the civic clubs of Atlanta to act as queens during Progress and Prosperity week, will be guests of the Civitan club at luncheon today. They are Miss Marion Stearns, president of the Junior league; Miss Wilmotine Perdue, of the Debutantes' club, and Miss Marion Smith.

Miss Perdue is to be queen of the pageant, which will be given by the Civitans on next Thursday night.

The event, which is spectacular and will be given under the personal supervision of Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, will be presented at Lakewood. Harvey Hatcher, former member of council, will speak to the Civitan club at Friday's luncheon. Mr. Hatcher will talk upon a subject which is of great civic interest and importance to Atlanta at this time. A musical program has been specially prepared by Paul Hubbard.

MEMBERSHIP FOR FIVE BOYS PAID BY DAVIS

B. J. Davis has announced that he will pay for the annual membership of five needy boys, and that The Independent will pay for five more. These boys to be selected by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. This is the largest number of boys taken by any individual so far in the membership campaign of the colored Y. M. C. A., which is now in progress. At the luncheon served in the cafeteria the teams were urged on to roll up a big membership.

W. H. King, the chairman of the campaign committee, said that he would continue to the end to see that his number was secured. The teams will meet Friday evening at 6 o'clock sharp for the reports of the day's york.

best of him; he was arrested and ers of jumped his bond in Atlanta after he in the federal prison.' Blackwell, according to his wife, jost thousands of dollars in real estate investments in Atlanta. At first he coined money," she said, but later sunk it all," including \$35,000 Mrs. blackwell had received as damager in an accident suit. Monday, according to the police Riackwell went into the New buckwent store and asked to look at valuable diamonds. When the clerk's back was turned, Blackwell grabbed

Blackwell said, after she was released

from prison to take care of her two

children, one a baby and the other 3 years old. "The drug habit got the

one of the stones and ran from the one of the stones and ran from the store, the police charge.

A search was instituted and Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell were arrested. They were living in the St. Charles hotel. They were identified by clerks, and police say they found the di in Blackwell's pocket. Blackwell and his wife were taken to the parish prison and charged with grand lar-

Then it was discovered the two children were in the hotel, in the care of a maid. "The baby is crying for its mother," the warden and the chief of police

Assuming all responsibility, the ofwere told. ficials ordered the woman released under guard, and she was returned to her children.
"Before I married my husband I

in an accident and got a verdict for \$85,000. I met Edward in Atlanta later and we were maried. Then came the war. He went overseas with the 117th depot brigade. He was wounded and shell-shocked in the Argonne, and while in the hospital was given morphine to ease his pain. "He contracted the drug habit and

kept it up after he got back—first in small doses, and then more, and final-ly in Atlanta he was arrested. "He had been in the real estate business there. He made plenty of money at the start, but lost it all in bad investments. Then he lost my \$35,000, and I sold my two automo-biles and jewelry. He lost that

money, too.
"He was sentenced to serve thirteen months in the federal prison. My baby was about to be born and the officials released him on bond. He jumped the bond and we went to Birmingham Wa were slowed caucht mingham. We were almost caught there, and Edward escaped to New Orleans. I came later.

"I do not believe he stole the diamond. I am going to stick to him, and even if he is found guilty I am going to be waiting when he gets out. I'll

probably return to Atlanta to wait for him if they put him in the pententiary there."

Blackwell refused to talk. He admitted, however, that he was a drug

addict.
"If I get out of this—and I swear I'm innocent—I'm going right back to Atlanta and see if I can get the cure," he said. "I'm through with this damned stuff. My wife and babies are more important than draws."

Efforts to ascertain something of the life of Edward D. Blackwell in Atlanta, which were made Thursday night following receipt of the above dispatch from New Orleans, were

Warden J. E. Dyche, of the local federal prison, told The Constitution that the roster of names of prisoners who had been inmates of the federal penitentiary did not contain the name of Edward D. Blackwell, and that officials here know nothing of him.

Henry B. Scott, former president
of the Atlanta real estate board, also stated that Blackwell was never a member of the board and that he had never heard of such a man in the real estate business here.

PURDY IS CONVICTED OF INSURANCE FRAUD

A. K. Purdy, formerly con with the insurance adjusting firm of Todd, Purdy & Stitt, was convicted of an attempt to cheat and swindle

of an attempt to cheat and swindle in the settlement of an insurance claim, by a jury in the criminal court of Atlanta Thursday. Sentence will be passed Friday morning by Judg. Andy Calhoun.

The prosecutor in the case was J. Abbott Sharp, saite fire inspector. According to the evidence submitted at the trial, Purdy connived with Jeno Perkins, also under indictment on the same charge, to inflate the inventory taken, following a fire in the latter's store on Highland avenue. inventory taken, following a fire in the latter's store on Highland avenue. The insurance company refused to accept the inventory, started an investigation and the indictment of the two men followed.

A., B. & A. MEETING CALLED FOR TODAY

Committees of the association for state ownership of the A., B. & A. railroad will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at headquarters of the organization in the Kimball house, when definite plans to have the state take over the road will be mapped out. Mayor Key, president, will preside.

side.

Letters have been received from all parts of Georgia and Alabama stating that they will be present, it is said, all expressing hearty sympathy with the project. Committees to meet are the legislative, Senator Frank Manson, chairman; finance, L. R. Aiken, of Brunswick, chairman, and executive, R. L. Phillips, of Brunswick, chairman.

STATE FILES BRIEF IN THE DUPRE CASE

Answering the co sel for Frank B. DuPre, under de sentence, whose appeal for a new t

IN FEDERAL COURT

Entrapment methods of securing evidence in federal prohibition cases were scored Thursday, by Attorney W. Paul Carpenter, representing S. A. Prater and Rouse Chappell, white men arrested last week by prohibition Agent C. H. Parks, when the men were arraigned for preliminary trial. Commissioner W. C. Carter withheld decision in the cases and took the evidence under advisement overnight. On cross examination by Attorney Carpenter, Agent Parks admitted that he had posed as a brewery representative, who had "been out all night and needed a drink"

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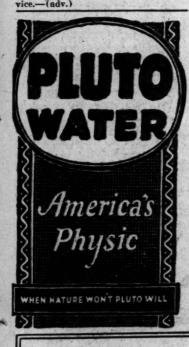
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for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of the Fulton county board of education held Thursday afternoon in the office of J. W. Sin

is chairman of the board.
Following the meeting Professor
Simmons gave out the list of teachers
elected. He declared that a number
of vacancies still existed, and that
thes. would be filled at a meeting of
the board next Monday afternoon
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The list of teachers for both white and colored schools follows:

Ben Hill—May Hule, principal.

Benteen—Mrs. Jessie G. Bass, principal; Evelyn Lee, Mildred Posey.

Bolton—Mrs. H. L. Wilson, principal; Mrs. Homer McDonald. Idella Bellah, Irene Dover.

Cascade—Nannie Burge, principal. Center Hill—Margaret Wallace, principal; Georgia Cheely, Alma Wade, Mrs. Hickson.

Central—Addie Cash, principal; Mrs. C, S. Hickson.

Cros: Roads—Mrs. W. M. Cook, principal; Pearl Lyons.

Grove—Mrs. Lena H. Cox, principal; Mrs. T. A. Howard, Janette Tillman, Mrs. Ivey Scott, Bernice Spivey, Grace Mills.

Guinn—Mrs. J. W. Rogers, principal; Clara Chapman, Ruth Rogers.

Hapeville—Mrs. Lila H. Ellis, principal; Clara Chapman, Ruth Rogers.

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C. P. Cobb, Mrs. Averett.

Hammond—C. P. Aiken, principal; Maud Herring, Minnie K. Yates,

Hope—Ida Williams, principal; Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Julian, Minnie Glan.

Hovell—Mrs. F. B. Nichols, principal Glan.

Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Julian, Minnie Glann.
Howell—Mrs. F. B. Nichols, principal; Mrs. C. A. McKibben, Mrs. A. S. Howell Mrs. D. L. Turner, Mrs. J. H. Beaulineau, Mrs. Stephens.
Humphries—Pauline Cash, principal; L'llian Bryant. Clyde Lawrence.
Lakewood—Anna Campbell, principal; Glennie Watkins, Louise Watkins, Eva Matthews, Annie Pearl Warren. Carolyn Jeter, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mildre. Fleetwood, Mrs. Lydia Fome, Miss Alnie Neely.
Liberty Hill—Mary Power, principal.

pal.
Marion Smith—Mrs. Arthur Moore, principal; Mrs. Ephie Williams, Mrs. T. R. Aderhold, Mrs. Arthur Maness, Nell Parker, Eugenia Netherton, Hazel Waters, Mrs. L. H. Donohoo, Mrs. M. H. Hubbard, Irma Hutchinson.

inson.

Maysons—Leilah Doster, principal.

Morgan Falls—Lula Rôberts, principal; Lucile Wing.

Mt. Olive—Daisy Miller, principal;

Annilee Wall.

Mt. Vernon—Mrs. R. L. Proctor, principal; Julia Ketchum, Mrs. James

Avery; Mrs. Keith.
Peachtree Heights—Georgie Wilder,
principal; Susan Hines, Clem Boyd, Perkerson-Mrs. W. A. Bobo, prin-ipal; Gladys Broome, Sallie Kate

Rock Springs—T. T. G. Linkous, rincipal; Minnie Paden, Latrelle Ross.

Rosserville—Mrs. W. M. Walden, principal: Willie Stocks.

West Haven—Mrs. R. E. L. Carroll, principal: Mrs. P. E. Wood, Mrs.

W. J. Gilbert.

Chattahoochee—Elizabeth Aycock.

principal: Gonie Park Mrs. I. M.

principal; Genie Park, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Addie Beyerle. Colored Teachers. Colored Teachers.

The list of colored teachers follows:
Armour—Julia Logan.
Battle Hill—Mary Grimes.
Ben Hill—Hattie Spain.
Bethlehem—Evalina Spain.
Blakeville—Mattie L. Jackson. Carters—Mazena Kimpson, Hapeville—Sarah Evans, Macedonia—Fannie White, Blanche

ndrews.
Mt. Olive—Sallie E. Torbert.
New Hope—Lela Tomlin.
Philadelphia—Mabel Greenwood.
Piney Grove—Magnolia Young.
Dobbs.

J. Dobbs.
Rockdale—Addie Gill, Nellie Hannon, Emma Kennedy, Carrie Heard.
Simpson—Mattie Torbert.
South Atlanta—Carrie O. Schell,
Chlora White, Maud Holland, Blanch

VERNER'S CLUBHOUSE DRAWS OPENING CROWD

Verner's Lodge, the new club house on Peachtree road, about two miles beyond Buckhead, owned and under the management of A. M. Verner, well-known restaurant man, threw its doors open to the public Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. A large number of citizens who had learned of Mr. Verner's new venture motored out to the club house and enjoyed a real country dinner. Mr. Verner states that he will cater to a high-class purtonage, featuring specially prepared country dinners, chicken, freshvegetables and the purest of milk. Barbecue will be served only to parties of sufficient size to make it worth while to serve this famous Georgia dish.

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WET ENTRAPMENT COUNTY TEACHERS Bodies of Auto Victims To Reach Atlanta Today



CHARLES KERSEY.

The bodies of Charles Harvey Kersey, of 560 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Edgar A. McKeel, 84 St. Louis place, two well-known Atlanta business men, who were killed in an automobile wreck a short distance from Jacksonville, Fla., late Wednesday evening will reach here at 8:20 o'clock Friday morning on the Dixie Flyer, acording to telegraphic advice received by relatives 'hursday.

M Kersey was southern representative of the E. R. Durkee company, manufacturers of salad dressings, etc., while Mr. McKeel was vice president and southern representative of Giddiana decimal process of the salad dressings, etc., while Mr. McKeel was vice president and southern representative of Giddiana decimal process.

while Mr. McKeel was vice president and southern representative of Giddings & Rogers Co. The two men were in Florida on a business trip, and had accepted an invitation for a fishing trip with J. W. Mason, of the Mason botel. They decided to postpone it on account of the threatening weather, it is said, and were returning from Mayport to Jacksonville at the time of the accident. While various accounts of the accident have been received they all seem to agree that it was the result of a head-on collision with an outbound r.achine.

EDGAR McKEEL.

reports received here, when the two cars approached each other on the road, the outbound car dimming, its lights and drawing to one side of the road. The inbound car, ta which Ker-sey and McKeel were riding, did not dim its lights it is said, and misjudged the distance across the road, crashing into the left side of the other car.

The former turned turtle, pinning its occipants beneath and killing Kersey and McKeel instantly.

In the crash eight Jacksonville people were hurt, it is said. They were C. T. Lindsey, H. A. Martin, West Carroll, Fred Mooney, O. W. Kellum, Donald Miller. Chickory Hubell and Otis Acker. They were not seriously injure.

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The accident occurred, according to the decident occurred, according to the decident occurred according to the service of the

classes of Atlanta university this evenin, at 8:00 o'clock. The play is entitled "The Village Lawyer" and is written by the famous modern dramatist, Arthur Lewis Tubbs. The public i cordially invited.

Press Association Executive Committee

Samuel Issac Burdett, 84 years old oneer citizen of Atlanta, died Thurs Meets This Morning day at his home on the Roswell road The executive committee of the Georgia Press association will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the office of Hal M. Stanley, commission-Mr. Burdett was a highly respected

Mr. Burdett was a highly respected and widely-known citizen, being the father of B. F. Burdett, president of the Burdett kealty company.

He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Bardis lodge, No. 107. F. & A. M. Funeral services, which will be conducted this afternoon at Providence Baptist church, will be in charge of that lodge, and interment will be in the churchyard

In addition to his son, B. F. Burdett, he is survived by five other sons, W. M., T. S., A. A., H. E. and Ollis Burdett; three daughters, Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Miss Lillie Burdett; two sisters, Mrs. Seaborn Jones and Mrs. Debbie Langford, and, three brothers, J. F., Humphery and W. Y. Burdett. Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of arrangements. ments.

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office of Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of labor and commerce, at the state capitol, when details of the annual convention of the association to be held at Quitman during the week of June 17 will be worked out.

The committee will be entertained at luncheon at the Capital City club by Evelyn Harris, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company. President W. G. Sutlive, of Savannah, is chairman, and members are C. D. Rountree, Wrightsville Headlight; Hal M. Stanley, Georgia publisher; C. E. Be 218, Butler Herald; Otis A. Brumby, Cobb County Times; Ralph Meeks, Covington News; O. W. Passavant, Newnan Herald.

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BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, May 25 .- (By Consti tution Leased Wire.)—The fight be-tween a group of republican politicians and David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, continues despite the general assumption that Secretary Mellon will support Blair to the limit, In the meantime it is no secret that this, like the fight on Attorney-General Daugherty, is distressing to the G. O. P. bosses, so much so that a machine that has become generally disorganized recently is apparently growing weaker as the days and nights alin by

growing weaker as the days and nights slip by.

In the meantime it is very evident that practical politicians have suffered a double defeat in the effort to force a considerable reduction in freight rates and in the effort to apply the rule of practical politics and politicial patronage to the tax collecting machinery of the country.

The story told in congressional lobbies is one of President Harding going down to defeat in the railroad rate case, and, on the other hand, of President Harding supporting Secretary Mellon in the effort to keep the tax machinery out of practical politics.

Bureau Disorganized. Bureau Disorganized.

Bureau Disorganized.

When Blair got rid of A. D. Sumaer, former assistant commissioner in charge of accounts, and C. C. Childs, supervisor of revenue collectors, he ousted the last remnants of the Dover organization in his bureau. The order to oust these men was signed by Secretary Mellon, Almost at the same hour a group of senators were making suggestions to President Harding that Blair be retired and that Sumner be appointed to succeed him.

Throughout this row over political patronage, the internal revenue bureau has been upset and disorganized and the effect may be seen in dwindling revenues from taxes. With Secretary Mellon urxing more efficiency and Blair somewhat on trial, Blair was fighting to get and maintain some sort of an organization. But on the inside of the bureau, Blair's work was handicapped because he never knew whether his subordinates were using their positions to handicap him or not.

Latest Rumor.

Latest Rumor. The report now is that Dover is to be retired entirely from the treasury department and to get another appointment, probably one with the fed-

pointment, probably one with the federal trade commission.

It is plainly evident that the freight rate issue has not been settled but rather intensified by the nominal reduction authorized. It is one of the big issues of the nation, the advocates of sweeping reductions being led by the president, and his failure to force reductions of a substantial nature, is in reality reacting against the administration.

Negro Hurt by Truck.

John T. Bonner, negro ice wagon device, was severaly injured at Simpson and Newport streets Thursday morning when struck by a truck of the force reductions of a substantial nature, is in reality reacting against the administration.

DR. AND MRS. GRAY RECOVERING FROM PTOMAINE POISON

suffering from an attack of ptomaine usoning suffered while attending the Southern Baptist convention in Jack sonville. The attack came on Sun day night, and after being attended by a physician at the botel, they were able to be brought home Monday ac-companied by Dr. B. C. Henning, of Itichmond, who also was attending the convention. They are now able to sit up and are expected to be out in a few days

few days.

Dr. Gray is corresponding secretary of the home mission board of the convention with headquarters in Atlanta. and is one of the most widely known Baptist leaders in the south.

R. N. BERRIEN, JR., GETS FREEDOM UNDER BOND

R. N. Berrien, Jr., former Atlanta proker, who is under sentence of from three to five years following his con viction on charges of misappropri ation of state school funds by a jury in the Fulton superior court, made bond of \$15,000 Thursday and was released from the tower, wherehehas been confined since he was brought tack from New York several months

ago.

The bond was a supersedeas bond and was posted with Arnold Broyles, clerk of the superior court. Miss Frances Berrien, of Rome, Ga., a niece, went on the bond Judge Humphrjes reduced the bond from \$35,000 to \$15,000.

MISSING BOY SPENDS NIGHT IN GRANT PARK

Wallace, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes of 110 Astoria avenue, who disappeared suddenty from his home Wedn-sday evening was found near the railroad tracks toward Lakewood early Thursday morning. He told the police and his parents that he spent the night on one of the benches at Grant park.

Frat Meeting.

The Phi Kappa Phi honor frater-nity, of Georgia Tech, will entertain its members at a banquet at 7 o'clock on the evening of June 2 at the Daf-fodil tea room. Honorary membership will be conferred on N. P. Pratt, act-ing president of Tech. All alumni are invited to be present.

WILL GET NO MERCY

nunity ganging" and "rocking par ies" need not expect any sympathy er mercy from Recorder George E. Johnson. The Judge made this clear Thursday when three youths were arrainged before him under similar

They were C. M. Patterson, 17 years old, of 144 West Alexander street; L. E. Mason, 18, of 194 West Fifth street, and J. R. Croker, 16, of 145 West Alexander street. Patterson and Mason were beld under \$100 bonds each for trial in the state court, while Croker was placed on probation for twelve months.

They were charged with having as-

for twelve months.

They were charged with having assaulted and beaten Cary Lewis, 15, of 23 West Harris street, and his cousin, Gibson Glenn, of Raliegh, N. C., several weeks ago when the two escotted a voung lady home from church services at the Baptist tabernacle. Patterson, according to the

dence, stuck the two victums with pins-during the services, and he was held for disturbing public worship. Mason was held for assault and battery.

A London firm recently shipped one hundred cases of wine to Van-couver and return, purely for season-ing. According to experts, wine will attain in one ocean voyage the sea-soning that would require three years



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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week Flames of the Blue Ridge BY ETHEL AND JAMES DORRANCE

Next Week, "The Woman From Outside," By Hulbert Footner.

into dismount and draw his horse into concealment.

The first sight from his cover brought temptation. It was of verne, riding her mule, her expression fresher, more vigorous than the early morn. He wanted desperately to hurry forward in greeting. His second garden into the woods, evidently to let her hass, himself unseen.

So it came about that a small procession of three riders was formed and heeded toward Grumbly Bald. On account of the exact distances maintained, the last of them had the advantage of knowledge. Because Rex Currie saw fit thus surreptitiously to trail the girl of his choice, the outmortherner saw fit to follow both. Half an hour later, a fourth rider found cause for uneasiness in the manifold hoof-prints, and he followed closely the path of the three.

Vernaluska Metcalf had started ahead of her men-folk because of her manifely to delay not an hour longer than necessary the completion of their last illicit distillation. The sooner it was attended to the better. Then, too, the new site of the still made unconventional hours the safest. Early on the morning following the receipt of Parker's warning, the natural cave that had sheltered the Metcalf still had been stripped of all apparatus. With Vernaluska sconting the road ahead and Sandy ridding uard behind, Old Tom had accomplished removal to the hastily built attracture that was watched to the better. Then, too, the range was the still made unconventional hours the safest. Early on the morning following the receipt of Parker's warning, the natural cave that had sheltered late to the safety of the removed her shoes and stockings and made her way up the bed of the transe which left no tracks for pring eyes. Just before reaching the windowless sheet on the ledge where hand seen Old Tom handle "hue farmes," at the receipt of Parker's warning, the natural cave the first of the still made unconvention to the process of the still made unconvention to the process of the still made unconvention to the process of the still made unconvention to the proc

where the operators rested when there was nothing to do except wait upon

where the operators rested when there was nothing to do except wait upon the "cooking."

Vernaluska set to work. She had dooped to tuck the ends of a bundle of dry saplings over the coals in the fire-box, when the sound of voices are far away caused her to straighten into a tense, listening attitude.

"What new cuss work are you up D. Currie?"

"A brand that's going to get custeder if you don't stop in your tracks and have it out with me."

She heard the two sentences in two roices she knew. Her heart hammering uncomfortably, she stole on soundiess hare feet out of the still-house and began wriggling through the brush toward the branch, whence had sounded the demand and the retort. Her anxiety lest the still had been discovered was assuaged on seeing that those who had been following her, whether knowingly or on affairs of their own, had passed the rhododen-dron copse without susgicion and limbed the stream to the ledge on which stood the deserted shack. Well under cover, she picked her way to a point from which she could both see and hear.

Rex Currie had turned to face Calrin Parker. The northerner was reathing hard. His right hand was juarding his hip; his left carried a orked brand which evidently he had ased as a cane in the climb.

Parker's forward spring, just as the

swhich stood the deserted snack. Very and sunder cover, she picked her way to a point from which she could both see the state of the st

(Continued From Yesterday)

CHAPTER VII.

Drilled.

With evening, from Fallaway Rim,
Parker lifted devout eyes to the court
of the hills and, his right hand uptaised, again took the oath: "Oh, nature's jury, hear one more mortal
plea! If again I blunder in my testimony, you may fall upon me with
your might, may you crush me with
your weight of ages, forever and ever.
Amen."

The peace of their absolute justice
came over him and soothed him into
heavy sleep. The first tiptoe of dawn
did not surprise him. Already he was
awake, his mind settled over what
first to do.

Riding at a good pace along the road
to the Metcalf place, he was nearing
trail's-end in the out-curving turn of
he main road when the sound of
hoof-beats on either side caused him
to dismount and draw his horse into
concealment.

The first sight from his cover
brought temptation. It was of Verne,
riding her mule, her expression fresher, more vigorous than the early morn.

He wavered decreated to the bank.
For several seconds he stood rigid,
wondering whether it really had come
from several seconds he stood rigid,
wondering whether it really had come
from below him. Concluding that his
ears must have deceived him as to
ad that he unarmed hillbilly, having climbed back to the
ledge, was attempting a ruse, he
raws deteried into
the brush. But something stinging
hot stopped him. While falling he
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realized several things. From out of
the brush a woman's scream wavered, to the sound of running feet;
Suddyred Metcalf splashed up the
branch, a smoking revolver in hand.
Verne's face lowered close to Parker's. "Sandy, you've gone and killed him."
For the life of him, Parker could
not reassure her. Vernaluska set herself to do what was possible, demanding straight for the stillhouse, wasn't
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CHAPTER VIII.

Short Warning.

The Metcalf bed of state, built of home-felled timber, boasted both headboard and footboard. Beside it, in a low rocking-chair, sat Vernaluska Metcalf, as she had sat the greater part of hours since Calvin Parker had been "toted" in the day before. It was nearly noon and he still lay in a trance-like sleep which mercifully had claimed him before and since he had undergone Miss Emmy's ministrations. That good spinster, stoic from experience with splinter-lifting, bruise-healing and bone-setting, had found and extracted the bullet from his shoulder; had cleansed and skillfully bound the wound; had declared that her patient had "a chance."

Now hope, strong in Vernaluska's

THE GUMPS-ADVICE FROM HER COUNSEL



J'LISSEN TO THAT GOOF UPSTAIRS LI

a face like his can feel happy

MAYBE HIS WIFES UNCLE THAT FELL AND GTABGED HISGELF WITH A POCKET FLACK IS

WORSE

ABOUT IS BEYOND ME.

OF COURSE IF YOU HADN'T BEEN SO FOND OF WRITING - YOU COULD HAVE THOUGHT WHAT YOU

PLEASED ABOUT THE OLD BIRD IF

YOU HAD KEPT IT TO YOURSELF -

MONEY IN AUSTRALIA-

THE WEXT TIME YOU GET A CHANCE TO MARRY A GUY WITH MONEY YOU'D BETTER TALL POUN AND BRENK YOU'R RIGHY ARM- THAT LITTLE BOOK JUST COST YOU THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN \$100,000 AND ALL THE

Miss Emmy, can't you stop them?"

"Stop them? Stop who?"

"Verne, Sandy—your brother! But of course you can't. There isn't a telephone or—or anything. I suppose there's nothing to do but wait."

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AND THAT IF EVERY ONE ON THE JURY
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CASE YOU WOULDN'Y GEY
A DIME-

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Hot Dog! :: By HAYWARD MISS O'FLAGE, STOP ALL RIGHT, BOSS! Boss! Boss! - I CAN'T KISS ME "PIMPO"! FIND "PIMPO" ANYWHERE ! LI TOOK HIM TO THE RESTAURANT FOOLIN WITH THAT HELLO - LISTEN -DORG! LISTEN -WHEN YOU GO TO SEND ME OVER WITH ME AT NOON AND HE A PIECE OF APPLE LUNCH BRING ME MUST HAVE RUN AWAY! BACK A COUPLA PIE . FRANKFURTERS AND A ROLL IM TOO BUSY TO GO OH DEAR - OH DEAR! I KNOW HE'S LOST ! N OUT

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PHINAOM

HOME, SWEET HOME-He Thinks the Man Upstairs Incapable of Mental Suffering, Anyhow

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO CURE A BIRD THAT THINKS HE CAN GING — BUT YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT A JURY WILL IN

:: HE STRUCK HER BROTHER WITH HIS FIGT THIS MORNING AND HES FELT BAD ALL DAY-CONSCIENCE HIM



WELL I'VE GOT TEN BERRIES TO BET ON THE THEORY THAT HE'S MOANING BECAUSE HE HURT HIS FIGT

By H. J. Tuthill

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

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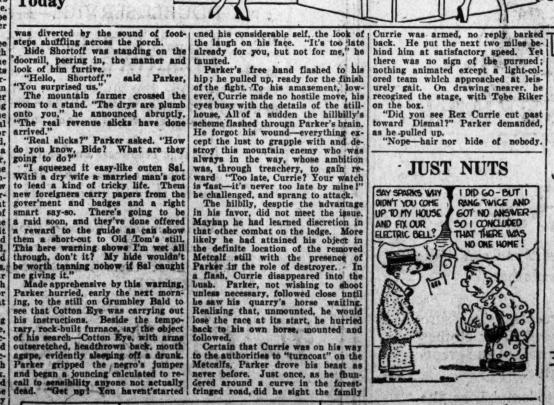
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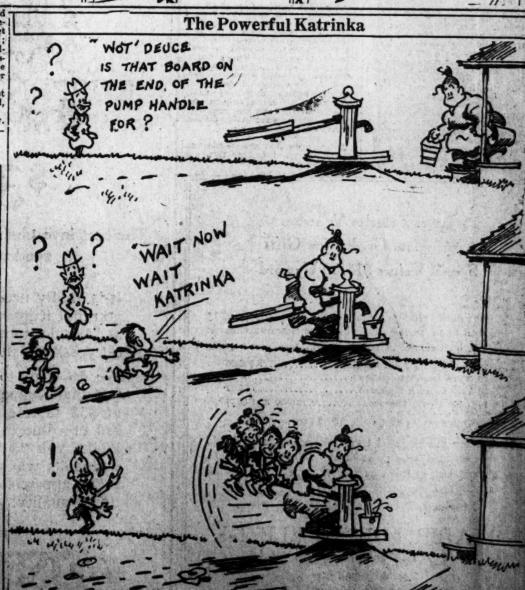
I'M TO MEET HIM ON THIS CORNER!











News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZ

Features Which

Georgia Bankers Guests At Beautiful Woodhaven

Like some fete in royal gardens of a country of romance was the garden party given yesterday by ! r. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox at their home, "Woodhaven." The members of the Georgia Bankers' association, assembled in convention in Atlanta, were their guests, and a hospitality was extended them which filled with satisfaction every sense of beauty.

The sunken garden back of the house was the scene of the gathering, although the guests were received first within doors, where there was anticipation of the Maytime charm of the garden party setting, in artistic decorations in a variety of bright hued flowers from the gardens. Punch was served in the palm room.

Out-of-doors the sunken garden and the terraces surrounding it were at their height of early summertime freshness of foliage and fullness of bloom. The formal decorations, of which the central feature is the marble fountain, have been lately added to with four beautiful figures representing the seasons, these marble stat-

Agnes Scott Commencement Exercises Will Begin Today

The graduating exercises at Agnes Scott college will begin today at 10 o'clock, with the annual meeting of the board of trustees in the college auditorium.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon there will be the annual meeting of the alumnae council.

The program for the other exercises, beginning Saturday, includes:
Saturday—1:30 p. m., alumnae luncheon to the senior class; 8:30 p. m., presentation by the Blackfriars of

Gold Medal to Be Awarded In Memory of Sanford Gay Dancing Party

A gold medal will be given in memory of Sanford Whatley Gay, Jr., by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford a member of the seventh grade at Tenth Street school, and will be kept

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gay, and his brothers and sisters, Elbert A.. Annette, Eleanor, Louise and Laurence Gay, to the best debater from the seventh grade at Tenth Street school, and will be kept by the winner.

After the judges have made their decision as to which side wins the bater. The name will be placed in an actual to the United States." On the affirmative side will be Robert Harvey Edward Hughes and Joel Hurt, Jr., from seventh grade 1, while will be Laurence Gay, Hamilton Lokey and Duncan Mellichamp, from seventh grade 2.

The judges will include Wilmer L. Moore, Jr., Shellman Boston and Robert L. Foreman. Jr., three classmates of Mr. Gay. The medal is of gold and is in the shape of a laurel wreath ornamented with a five-pointed star, and the initials T. S. S. embossed upon the star. Engraved on the back is "In loving memory of San-

Mrs. Phillips Named Head

Mrs. Charles T. Phillips was elected Thursday afternoon, at the annual election of officers, to the office of president of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for the next term of office. Mrs. Phillips brings to the high office she has been chosen to fill, a charming personality combined with high ideals and an inherent love for the Confederate cause and the tradition of the old south. The other officers elected, who are women of high endeavor who will serve the chapter capably and efficiently, are Mrs. Hal Hentz, first vice president; Mrs. Wilmer Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Charles P. Byrd, third vice president; Mrs. J. A. Erwin, recording secretary; Mrs. dall social lines of endeavor. Mrs. dall social lines of endeavor. Mrs. dall social lines of endeavor. Mrs.

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Mrs. Phillips in a few well chosen words expressed her appreciation of the honor conferred on her by the hapter and asked the fullest co-operation from the retiring president, Mrs. John A. Perdue, and the chapter, Painting of Jefferson Davis.

The national convention of the U. D. C., held last November in St. Louis, Mrs. Perdue, seeing no portait of President Jefferson Davis in the convention hall, pledged to the teneral U. D. C., from Atlanta chaper, an oil painting of Mr. Davis to be presented in Birmingham next November, when the convention meets in that city. The painting which is iffelike and is made from Mr. Davis to the proper seems of the seems of splendid achievements of the convention and November and present the vainting of the general U. D. C. convention.

Giffs to Mrs. Perdue.

After the report of Mrs. Perdue, etiring president of the chapter after wo years of splendid achievements or the organization, her report bringing out many notable accomplishments

CORSET SALE

EAGER & SIMPSON

Miss Richards Is Bride Of Thomas J. Flake

Mr. and Mrs. Ellisop Richards, of Decatur. Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Carrie Dent Rich-ards, to Thomas J. Flake, of Lithonia.

They are now at home to their friends at the residence of their parents, 303 Adams street, Decatur, Ga.

Blackfriars Give Annual Play

At Agnes Scott

On Saturday night, May 27, the annual Blackfriar spring play will be presented on the campus at Agnes Scott. This year "Behind a Watteau Picture," a modern one-act performance, by Robert Emmons Rogers, will be given.

The initial performance was in 1016 by initial performance was in 1016 by metaura of St. Louis. The

1016, by amateurs of St. Louis. The following year it scored a success at the Greenwich Village theater, in New

The cast is as follows:
A Watteau Marquise, Nell Buchan

A Watteau Marquis, Martha Lee aliaferro.

A Watteau poet, Jeannette Archer.

Melancholy Pierrot, Charlotte Kees

ler.
Harlequin, Valeria Posey.
Columbine, Sara Till.
Pat Perrot, Ruth Pirkle.
Chinese lantern bearers, Carolyn
Smith, Georgia May Little, Mary
Knight, Margaret Powell.
Grave diggers, Mary Ben Wright,
Frances Amis.
Lutanists, Elizabeth Malloy, Dell
Bernhardt.

Bernhardt.
Admission to the play is free, but by tickets which may be procured from Mrs. Jeter, in Decatur; Miss Moses or Miss Sara Till, at Agnes Scott.

For Boys' High Senior Class Roller Skating

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt gave dancing party Thursday evening in compliment to Bartow Ford, a member of the graduating class at Boys' High school. The home was attractively deco-rated with Dorothy Perkins roses and

potted plants.
Misses Yeola and Elicabeth Stitt served punch.

Mrs. Stitt was handsomely gowned in rose georgette, beautifully embroidered.

broidered.

The guests included Misses Florence Adams. Naomi Walters, Dorothy Bartlett, Florence Obear, Dorris Thurmond, Lorraine Sale, Lora Lee Turner, Miriam Perkins, Louise Lockridge, Elizabeth DeLameter, Maybelle DeLameter, Mary Munrell, Sarah Bigham, Catherine Catschins, Florence Smith, Charlotte Smith, Yeola Stitt.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held Friday morning at Carnegie library at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. William A. Wright, president, will preside.

The College Park Parent-Teacher association will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Baptist church. The fathers of the school children, the mayor and members of the city council, board of health and the graduating class of the College Park High school will be the guests of honor.

The last meeting of the East Atlanta Parent-Teacher associa-tion to be held this term will meet this afternoon at the schoolhouse.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the East Atlanta Baptist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Keen, Flat Shoals avenue.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, has issued a call for a meeting of the new executive board this morn-ipg at 10:30 o'clock at the club-

The Goucher College club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Har-rison W. Jones, in St. Charles

The Woman's society of the Second Baptist church, of which Mrs. Robert Emmett Harvey is president, will give a lawn fete at 656 West Peachtree street this afternoon from 4 to 10 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Greenwood P.-T. A. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the French club, at which Mademoiselle Grolsan is hostess, will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock

Parties at Y. W. C. A.

Saturday Night SOCIAL EVENTS

May festival at "The Wren's Nest." Teas at the Atlanta Woman's

The members of the Zenax club of Boys' High school will give a supper-dance at "Brookhaven," the country club of the Capital City.

Mrs. Omar F. Elde; will entertain at tea today at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, who leaves soon for an extended tour of Europe.

Mrs. Bobert Blackburn will present little Frances Croft in interpretative readings at Edison hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by a young violinist, pupil of Mrs. Morgan Stephens

The Georgia Tech Marionettes will give their burlesque playlet, "Sneezer et Cleopatrick," at Egleston hall this evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves.

Mrs. Guy Whitenton will give a bridge-luncheon today, the occa-sion to compliment Mrs. Henry Rice, of Miami, the guest of Mrs. W. R. Massengale.

Mrs. J. H. Williams will give a bridge-tea this afternoon. Miss Frances Powell will give

a luncheon in compliment to Miss Lucy Davis, a bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn will entertain this evening for Mrs. James Meegan, of Washington, D. C.

John Wallace, Jr., will give a party this afternoon at his home on East Seventeenth street.

at the Misses Van Hooks' stu-dios, 46 Tuman circle. The Friday Morning Reading club will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Kiser on Paces Ferry road.

Pageant of Georgia By Young Students

The educational value of pageantry will be demonstrated at the Auditorium, Saturday night, when the pupils from the forty-two grammar schools and the high schools present to the former pupils of the city schools and interested friends, the historical events and characters that have become iden-tified as parts of the history of the

As the episodes that hold so much of interest to native Georgians are related their dramatization, tableaux, songs and dances the adult members of the audience will agree that his-tory, literature and patriotism taught through pageantry is a delightful in-

novation to modern school methods.

On this same occasion the first graduates of the Boys' High school, who were not given their diplomas at the time of graduation, will receive

the time of graduation, will receive them.

Miss Wilson, of the Girls' High school faculty, wrote the pageant, in which correlation with the studies in the curriculm is interwoven; the "Three R's," history, geography, literature, civics, music through songs and music appreciation; art through costumes and posters; physical training through play, formal gymnastics and dances of our grandmothers' time and present-day aesthetic dances; gardening, thrift, conversation of boys and girls, through the Boy and Girl Scout troops. Folklore recounts the stories of "Br'er Rabbit" and the "Critters" of Uncle Remus.

The interesting unfolding of the history of the state will be witnessed by the members of the board of edu-

by the members of the board of edu-cation, council members and the of-ficial members of the parent-teacher associations. Luncheon at

Boys' High School. A delightful affair of Tuesday was the luncheon tendered the board of education and the faculty and stu-cents of the Boys' High school by the parent-teacher organization of that

school.

Five hundred boys and the honor guests were served with delicious and with the served with delicious and with the served with delicious and with the served with the

"Critters" to Receive Today At Snap Bean Farm Festival

All the "critters" will be on hand at the Snap Bean Farm this aftermoon to form a receiving party, greeting Atlanta's boys and girls who go out to West End for the annual May festival conducted by the Uncle Remus Memorial association.

The crywning of the Man Cheer which after the same time educational in the folk lore which Atlanta's renowned Mr. Harris made immortal. It is just one of those things that make the happiest of childhood's memories.

The crowning of the May Queen—little Miss Mildred Camp, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chandler. Harris, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Camp—will be the big feature of the program, and a lovely program it will be.

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Quite as interesting will be the big event that follows the coronation when the critters in pantomime will picture some of the most familiar of the Uncle Remus tales.

No Atlanta child should be deprived without grave reasons of seeing this beautiful entertainment a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Howe. He was once an Atlanta and has many friends in the city. Mr. Smith has been on inspection tours through Alabama down to southern Florida, and is now on his way to the national forests in Georgia. While in the state he will visit his father, Mr. Walter Dodge Smith, of Demorest.

Mr. Smith to Be Clinton G. Smith, assistant super-intendent of the southeastern forestry division, will be in Atlanta today on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Howe.

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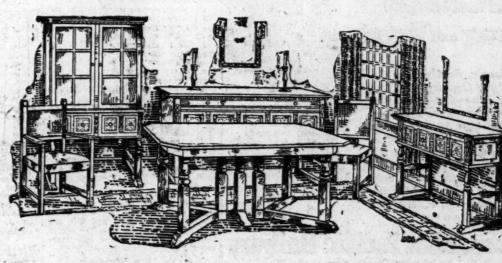
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-Now, it is a matter of simple fact that better furniture than this is not made. It is from the masters in Grand Rapids. The workmanship is craftsmanship, the materials solid, the designs of genuine artistic and decorative excellence. Such is the furniture now selling at reduced, very reduced, prices. These reductions will be withdrawn June first.



Pictured. \$265 Bedroom Suite, \$206./5 Sold Separately or En Suite

—Genaine American black walnut bedroom suites. Dust-proof partitions. \$70 dresser, with 26x32 mirror, \$56.90. \$60 chifforette, \$48.75. \$40 toilet table, \$31.25. \$65 fall size or twin beds, ea. \$45.65. \$12 chair, rocker, bench, ea. \$9.75. \$18 night table to match, \$14.45.

-Furniture bought in the Anniversary will be delivered free of charge within a radius of 300 miles of Atlanta. It may be purchased on the liberal Rich terms, 10 per cent down and the remainder in nine 10 per cent payments.

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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

get acquainted with someone you know you could never like!

fectly, healthy dislike born of the facts that you feel sure she looked at you sniffily that day you wore your last year's hat to the club, and that you heard she sent her daughter to private school because she didn't think the

hools in your town were good enough. You fed that dislike on the milk of uman unkinedness and envy when you heard that she had just returned from a trip abroad and brought home a trunkful of lovely clothes. You knew she was going to be stuck up and stand-offish and superior, and that she would want to run the Woman's club and would spoil everything.

The Fatal Move.

And then you met her. You discovered first that she had a cordial handshake and that she could say: "I think we are neighbors and been wanting to meet you ever since I came," in a way that sounded convincing (though of course that doesn't mean anything, you told your-

self, just her big city manners).

And next she told you that she had been talking to your little girl on the street and that she thought she was a perfect dear, and that she hoped she would come over and play with Edith, as soon as Edith came back from school.

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as soon.

And then she sighed and said: "Poor Edith, you can just imagine how hard it is to send her away when you have such fine public schools here, but I suppose you've heard she isn't strong and has to go to a school where all the teaching is done in the open air. Perhaps in a year or two . . "And actually you saw the tears standing in those blue eyes that you had told your husband were so hard and critical when they looked at you in your old hat.

Began to Wobble.

Somehow that healthy dislike of years so well fed up to now, suddenly got wobbly on its legs just in those few minutes.

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And a few days later when you ran in to have a cup of tea, as she had begged you to, and she confided that the lovely clothes she had brought back from abroad were only two Paris gowns which were all she could afford as she had been over just to take Bdith to a specialist; and when she told you what she was hoping to do to the old house and asked your advice about draperies, and gave you some advice straight from Paris about making up your crepe marocain, that dislike that had been so perfectly healthy and growing stronger every minute up to the time you met her, just lay down and died.

Don't Get Acquainted.

Don't Get Acquainted. No, it certainly isn't safe to know anyone very well if you want to enjoy a thorough-going dislike.

Just a few days ago I was introduced to a woman whom I have had a "hate" on.

We talked for an hour. After we came away the Authorman said:
"Well, what is she like?"
"Oh, she's not half bad," I admitted.
"It's a surprising thing," said the Authorman, "how few people are, or

even a quarter bad." Tomorrow—Who Does It? (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife has taught one parrot say: "Damn."—J. Q. A.
What does your wife do?
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The Involuntary Vamp

Who's Who in the Story.

Stephen Dale, who has been for oted to Diana's aunt,

Stephen Dale, who has been for years devoted to Diana's aunt.

Marjoris Langley, a noted beauty. Har pride wounded, Diana motored to New York and married one of her suitors.

Alex Leigh, a young navy officer, who proved to have decided ideas on wifely duty. Inspired by the example of Ted Saunders, an old flars of hers, who gallantly married

Sylvia Bennett because he saw she loved him. Diana decided never to let Alex know that Le did not have her love. Alex came upon Dale and Diana talking confidentially and was instantly jealous.

She is welcomed into the family by the admiral, who has a weakness for Marjorie, but an incident occurring at the same time at luncheon at the Plaza makes her less in favor of marriage than ever.

Her family come to town to meet their new son-in-law and Diana is more than ever impressed with their unhappy marriage. Feeling a stronger bond with her mether because f their mutual unhappiness, she confesses her love for Dule.

Leigh is ordered to his new post at San Prancisco and Diana is seen off by the crowd from the Bevans house parts. She learns that Ted is being subjected to the despotism of Sylvia. Dale, who sant roses, shows up at the last moment to bid her farewell.

CHAPTER XXIII. A New-Old Acquaintance. Alex Leigh found cause to take his young wife to task hat very

when they had retired to their When they had retired to their compartment after dinner, he yawned frankly and threw himself on the hard green-upholstered couch, tucking a pillow underneath his shoulders.

"Motion of train always makes me

Diana looked up from her magazine and nodded encouragement.
"Do take a nap. I'm perfectly comfortable and happy with this book."

He hardly needed her permission. A second later a slight snore informed her that Lieutenant Leogh was off in

She smiled to herself and went on with her story. Diana had never had any illusions about men. She didn't resent her young husband's indifference to her presence, though she had td admit to herself that it was the first time she had failed to prove atimulating companion to any man with whom she was engaged in a teterate.

a-tete.

Finally the book palled, and she tossed it aside and started to the window into the darkness through which the limited was tearing. The eastern horizon was becoming light, presaging the rising of the moon, and the air that came through the screened window of the compartment was warm dow of the compartment was warm and fragrant with the breath of sum-

It was stuffy in the train. She tried to raise the window higher, but it would go no further. Then she rememered the observa

She looked at Alex irresolutely.

He was spread in ungainly fashion across the couch, his head tilted back and his mouth frankly open.

She would be thankful to get away

Mr. Lynn Johnston She did not turn her head, but ould feel the scrutiny of eyes.

lirt. She found herself looking at a very

He laughed at that, revealing nice, white teeth.

"That's hardly surprising for the popular Miss Langley. The only time I ever had the pleasure of talking to you at all was at a polo game at Southampton a year ago. You were completely surrounded by young men who were not at all cordial about my in less a person than your aunt, Miss Marjorie Langley."

Diana smiled and held out her hand.

"I'm glad to see you again, Mr. Who-ever-you-are."
He took the hand, but shook his head laughingly.
"You apparently didn't see me that time, so it can't be 'again' Miss Langley. Permit me to introduce my-self.—Lynn Johnston, of San Francisco."
"How nice!" cried Diana delightedly. "I'm going there to live, and it's distressed me terribly to think that I don't know a soul on the coast. Will you present some nice people?"

you present some nice people?"
"I should consider it an honor," he replied. "But—if I'm not impertinent, may I ask whyy you are choosing to make your home outside New York?"

York?"

Diana flushed. Momentarily she had forgotten that she was not "Miss Langley" any longer. She had even forgotten Alex, snoring peacefully in their compartment.

"Well, you see—my husband—I—" she floundered.

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"Your husband!" echoed the young

she floundered.

"Your husband!" echoed the young man.

There was a moment's silence, then he said formally:

"I had not heard. May I be permitted to wish you happiness? I trust I may also congratulate the fortunate bridegroom. Is he with you—but, of course—this probably is a honeymoon?"

He glanced about a trifle surprised to find no one else on the platform.

"Not by any manner of means," Diana assured him coolly. "Lieutenant Leigh—I married Alex Leigh, rephew of Admiral Armstrong. Perhaps you know him—is sleeping soundly but not noiselessly this minute in stateroom 7, car C."

The young man looked at her keenly, but her eyes and lips were smiling. If it were camouflage, she was a good actress, he told himself.

But he didn't believe she was camouflaging her resentment of her young busband's neglect—and her eyes were very proyocative!

Another fine installment of this tory tomorrow. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Miss Anderson. Hostess

At Shower for Bride.

Miss Frances Higgs, a lovely June bride-elect, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, at which Miss Nevada Anderson was hostess at her home on Briarcliff place.

Lovely decorations of spring flowers adorned the reception apartments. The tea table had in the center a bowl of vari-colored sweet ness.

of vari-colored sweet peas.

A large pink crepe paper rose was suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were

She would be thankful to get away from that insistent snore.

Opening the door softly so that she did not disturb him, she slipped into the corridor and traversed three cars to the observation platform.

Heads turned laxily to follow her progress. One young man. after a moment's hesitation, rose and followed her, to the smiling amusement and covert winks of two traveling salesmen playing cards with half-hearted interets.

There was no one on the platform when Disna emerged from the observation car, and she breathed a sigh of relief.

The particularly abominated the type fitraveler who considers a railroad train sufficient introduction for one to tell the story of her life and that of several distant relatives in the bargain.

But she had hardly seated herself in the pleasing shadow where the warm rush of the night wind could sweep over her face and lift the strands of her hair, then the screen behind her opened and a tall figure stepped forth.

The tex table had in the center a bowl of vari-colored sweet peas.

A large pink crepe paper rose was suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were punk crepe paper rose was suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were punk crepe paper rose was suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were punk crept suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were punk crept suspended from the chandelier by pink silk cords, and when the cords were punk silk cords, and when the cords were punk cords, and when the cords were punk silk cords, and when the cords was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Anderson was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Anderson

Birthday Party for Mr. de Liesseline.

Mr. de Liesseline.

Mrs. J. T. DeLiesseline gave a pretty bridge party Wednesday evening in celebration of Mr. DeLiesseline's birthday.

The lovely home was adorned with vases of roses and ragged robins. In the dining room the table held a pretty embossed cake with pink candlas.

pretty embossed cake with pink candles.

Mrs. Don Morrison won ladles' prize, a set of tea sippers. William Percy won gentleman's prize, linen handkerchiefs.

Those invited were: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Best, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bates. Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Percy, Dr. and Mrs. John G. Wilkins, Ernest Trotti, Miss Burckel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Linthicum. Mr. and, Mrs. A. C. Plage, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Pescheau, Dr. and Mrs. Perrin Nicholsoff, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Pon Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspect.

Handkerchief Shower For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. M. E. Kreps entertained at a handkerchief shower on Thursday at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Rachael Bouchier, whose marriage will be an event of June.

Pink and white sweet peas formed the decoration for the tea table and other details carried out the same dainty color note. ainty color note.

Mrs. Kreps was gowned in an aftrnool costume of peach-colored

repe.
Miss Bouchier was lovely in a model of jade green Roma crepe.
The guests included Miss Bouchier,
Mrs. Dixie Thornton, Miss Aline
Thornton, Miss Corrie Thornton, Mrs.
James Thornton, Miss Simmonds, Mrs.
Roland Moore, Miss Josephine Havis,
Miss Dorothy Havis, Miss Elma Wellborn. Mrs. William Townsend, Mrs.
D. G. Smith, of Madison, Fla., and
Miss Helen Waddill.
The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Sadie
Townsend Rouchier.

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be delightful affairs which are to e given in honor of the Lupton family, of Chattanooga, who will arrive n Atlanta today to attend the formal

Chattanoogans to Arrive

opening of Lupton hall Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The party includes Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lupton, of Chattanooga, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lesb.

This afternoon Mrs. Omar Elder will entertain at tea at the Atlanta Woman's club, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs will be nd Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs will

and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs will be hosts at a theater party in honor of these distinguished guests.

Saturday at noon, while the board of founders of Oglethorpe entertain the men of the party at luncheon, Mrs. J. M. High will have the ladies as her guests at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Immediately following the luncheon the guests will motor to Stone Mountain and upon their return be the guests of Mrs. Katherine Connerat, president of the woman's board of Oglethorpe, at ten at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mrs. Connerat has invited for this tea those ladies who are serving with

tea those ladies who are serving with her on the commencement committees. Saturday evening the brilliant re-ception at Lupton hall will take

This reception will assemble several hundred guests to witness the formal dedication of the beautiful building, which was the splendid gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton to Oglethorpe university.

The woman's board of Oglethorpe will be the hostess at this interest-ing occasion, to which the public is most cordially invited to be present. Mrs. F. D. Hills, Mrs. A. P. Tread-well and Mrs. J. M. Tull will be in charge of the guest book, in which every guest is expected to sign his

every guest is expected to sign his name.

This book is to be preserved in Lupton hall as a very valuable memento of this splendid occasion.

In the receiving line at the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Later Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lesh, Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. Corra Harris, Dr. and Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mrs. J. M. High, Judge and Mrs Edgar Watkins, Dr. J. W. Bachman, Charles A Campbell and the members of the faculty and their wives.

wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will give a luncheon on Sunday at their home on West Peachtree, and other affairs have been planned for these visitors while they are in the

Marist Hop at Fort McPherson Is Brilliant Social Event

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The young girls invited included
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society contingent of Atlanta.

The ballroom was artistically decorated with quantities of garden flowers, palms and potted plants, together

Commercial High Students Give Parents Reception.

One of the happiest events of the ement season was the reception given by the senior class and faculty of Commercial High school on Wednesday afternoon, when their ruests were the parents of the grad-

The reception was held in the school uditorium, which was made festive

auditorium, which was made festive with daisies and roses, carrying out the senior colors, red and white, and with the school banners.

An interesting program was conduct. ed by Miss Nellie Kate Martin, president of student government, and Miss Frances Thurman made the speech of welcome. Senior Girls' Glee club provided delightful music and dainty refreshments were served, which had been prepared by the students in domestic zeience.

An exhibition by the sewing department attracted much attention, this including several of the graduation gowns to be worn by the seniors and made by themselves, as well as utility dresses, lingerie and many other practical and pretty garments.

In the receiving party were the members of the faculty and the presidents of the student body and of student government.

Surprise features included the presentatio. to Mrs. A. T. Wise, principal of the school, of a handsome desk set, the gift of the senior class, and to Miss Marie Parks, director of the Glee club, of a pretty souvenir from the Glee club members.

House Party at St. Simons Island.

One of the first parties of the

The softest tone of silver gray cloth is used in this original tail-

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The young girls invited included member: of the college and younger society contingent of Atlanta.

The ballroom was artistically decorated with quantities of garden flowers, palms and potted plants, together

With streamers of blue and gold, the school colors. An orchestra rendered the latest dance selections.

Among the chaperons present were Mr. and Mrs. Neville Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGive, Major Dugare Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander. Mrs. William. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander. Mrs. Y. J. Tuambert, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Villiam. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander. Mrs. Villiam. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis, Mrs. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tuambert, Mrs. Mrs. Mealexander. Mrs. Villiams, Rev. Mark McEllearney, Rev. Howe, Rev. Philip Hasson and Mrs. Joe Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. White To Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Warren White will

entertain the 1913 Domino club Friday evening at their home in Inman Park, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robinson, whose wedding was an interesting event of recent date.

The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenbusch, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rauchenburg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Miss Katherine Baker, Miss Mattle Manguem. Miss Lovett, R. C. Little, Harvey Hatcher, Norman White, Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell Robison. ntertain the 1913 Domino club Fri-

Miss Wiseberg to Wed Richard Tobias.

The marriage of Miss Janet Wiseberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wiseberg, of Atlanta, and Richard D. Tobias, of New York, will take place today in New York.

The wedding had been planned to take place in June, but Miss Wiseberg and her mother having gone to New York several weeks ago to visit relatives, the date was advanced, and Mr. Wiseberg left Wednesday to join them.

Mr. Tobias and his bride will mo the Adirondacks on their hon

Phi Delta Theta Luncheon.

Members of the Phi Delta The fraternity will meet at luncheon 1 o'clock today at the Daffedil room, 111 North Pryor street, wh the Atlanta Alumni club of the fi ternity holds its weekly luncheo All visiting and local members

Miss Mary Goddard Will Give Dance.

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW L BY W. L. GEORGE

In the old story of Hans Anderson a swan was found in a brood of ducklings. It sometimes happens that an ugly duckling is found in brood of swans. This sometimes happens in families where there are several sisters, and it is hard on the ugly duckling. She is the short est, the homeliest, the one on whose shoulders the clothes sit least well her conversation is unsuccessful. She has no charm. Sometimes in he despair she wonders whether she'd not better be merely useful.

That indeed is a counsel of despair, for the girl who sets out to be only useful instead of ornamental soon finds herself treated as a utility and not as an ornament. Only what is she to do? Wishing will no give her a new face. Sometimes she is foolish enough to meet he

give her a new face. Sometimes she is foolish enough to meet he sisters upon their own ground. If the flush of health floods their cheeks, she tries rouge. If they are witty she collects jokes out of the almanac. In other words, she enters into the competition with weapo she cannot use. She meets her rivals upon their own ground. She wrong. She naturally wants her share of good things, but to gain the she should develop a ground of her own. If she is not pretty let he be cultured; if she is not cultured, let her be athletic. She can b something. Let her examine herself without any mercy; let her consult her frankest friends and hear the worst of herself; among the worst she will discover hints of the best. She will be told of the on thing she can do. Then let her do it with all her might; it may giv small celebrity, but small celebrity is better than none.

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becomes shabby and saging while

There's Distinction to be Gained in Wearing a Suit, Especially When It Is Not of the Conventional Tweed Type.

Some women regard suits as a mat-

er of economy.

ter of economy.

Others look upon them as luxuries. Some women feel that if they can have but one or two street costumes for the season, one had better be a suit. Others feel that in order to buy and wear suits wisely one must have a large wardrobe.

Some years ago that vast sector of the clothes-buying public known as "business women" usually went to work in a suit when the weather would permit. They regarded the suit skirt and the separate blouse as almost the uniform of their calling. They regarded the frock of soft or clinging silk as quite unsuitable. The woman who didn't wear such frou-frou in office hours rather prided herself fr office hours rather prided herself that the better bred sort of women wouldn't do that sort of thing. Now a comparatively small number of women of this class wear the suit

becomes shabby and saging while to jacket still remains intact.

Perhaps this chance of attitude ward the suit by business women heen a disadvantage, perhaps it heen an advantage. At least the shas gained in distinctiveness there. Another thing that should be membered of the suit—frocks as that are so often designed and proporticed nowadays can be bought reasurade and worn with little or no alt ation. Suits require more regardifit. It is not so easy to wear a sof stock proportion. One must stonger to find one that looks as if had been made to measure. Voften it means sessions with on tailor, discussions of proper fit, guments over the set of a coat la or the fit of a shoulder seam.

All these things have given the sundoubted prestige. You may deput upon it that the woman who is well dressed in a suit is well dressed, deed.

In the sketch is a charming the deed.

In the sketch is a charming to ored suit of that becoming shade silver gray that one sees this spri. The jacket, with its wide lapels its flare lover the hops, and stragiht skirt, somewhat longer the suit skirts have been, are bound we grantly broid. THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenhouse FLOORS DARK OR LIGHT, If you really prefer dark or for dark floors in your house, you in the minority; for the general

in the minority; for the general stiment prevails among those who furnish how that floors stained or polished to light tone are greatly to be prefer to those of darker hue.

But still there are some people, a you may be among them, who that the floor that is fairly dark gi a more pleasing effect. The champ of the light floor saysh: "It d not show the dust so readily as d the dark floor. It laooks newer a cleaner. Floors tend to darken wage. Keep them light and they I newer."

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The champion of the dark fi says: "The darker floor is less trusive. The dark finish makes y floor recede, while the light fi rises up and smites the beholder. the walls are light and the fin fairly dark, the contrast is chatmis while if walls and floors both are li there is no contrast. More though dark floors may show they not show marks of wear so quickly do light floors. Dark floors look—well, sometimes the very effect wish to produce in a room is one age and accustomedness."

Everyone knows that floors, elight floors, tend to become dar with use. Many sorts of oils dark them. Recently members of United States department of agric ture conducted experiments to see j what oils darkened floors the mand eventually it was found that oil consisting of one part boiled seed oil and three parts turpent was most satisfactory. That is, did not darken the floor so much other oils tried. Whether you light floors or dark floors best, it best to produce the desired shade the use of the original stain and thry to keep the oil you use from daning it any more. The floor that stained dark is of a clearer and bet tone than the one that has been dark through much oiling.

If you want to buy your furnit oil reasonably, carry a can to dealer in paints and painter's splies. Ask him to fill your can wone part boiled linseed oil and th parts turpentine. This is simp and easier then to put the different gredients in separate containers then mix them at home.

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of its essentially sports character. But the great difficulty with the suit for business wear is that it is obviously better fitted for walking and standing than for sitting. The skirt Alpha Sigma Pi Will Give Dance at Brookhave

school and the Sigma chapter of Boys' High school of the Alpha Sigma Pi will give their annual informal dance at the Capital City Country club

ored suit bound with silver gray silk braid.

them, possessing such garments in their wardrobes, avoid them for busi-ness hours. To be sure the tweed suit has had a vogue that cannot be over-looked, and it has appealed strongly to many of these women, not so much because of its servicibility as because of its assentially appears thereofer.

at the Capital City Country club
Thursday, June 1.

The dance committee in charge are
Messrs, Hugh Nunnally, Al Pound,
Kels Boland, Thomas Walsh, Virgil
Steed, and Vann Jernigan, chairman.
The members of the Sigma chapter
are Messrs, Hugh Nunnally, Charles
Nunnally, Kels Boland, Ike Boland,
Jack Dennis, Steve Barnett, Harry
Thompson, Sam Davis, Al Pound,
Chase Hunter, Dave McIntyre, John
Knox Shacklett, Bud Mansfield.

Miss Grossman to Wed Philip Shulhafer. Cordial interest centers in the ar

ouncement by Mr. and Mrs. Leo rossman of the engagement of their aughter, Hannah, to Philip Shulha-

Saturday Dance

For College Set.

The college set is fea social calendar for Satu dance be given by F nell and William McWh ber Hall.

Raiglen's orchestra ha

Theater Party For Visitors.

The Delta chapter of University | Pledges: John Candler and Herb

Reception Invitations Are Recalled.

Rabun Baseball

Team Is Honored. The Rabun club of Owill entertain the members of th

Recital at

Atlanta Conservato



Girl Reserves to Present Tech Marionettes Tonight



Jimmie Whitfield as "Cuticura," the feet maiden, and Robert Dun-woody as "Ivanich," the milk maiden, in the farce, "Snezer and Cleo-patrick," to be given tonight at Egleston hall by the Tech Marionettes nder the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.

Social interest centers in the performance at Egleston hall, this evening, at 8 o'clock, when the Tech Maripnettes and a group of talented young girls will unite their talents in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves. The Marionettes will offer their farce, "Sneezer et Cleopatrick," that is said to be one of the cleverest skits ever presented in this city. This will be the third presentation of the playlet which on two former occasions had marked success.

Harry Ellerbe, a Tech student, wrote the playlet. The following Tech students are in the cast: Iver Henry

Granath, Hugh Saussy, Tom Fagan, George Brittingham, Robert Dunwoody, James Stakely, Jimmie Whitfield, Roderick Brantley, Nisbet Marye Champ DeSaussure and Harry Ellerbe.

The girls who will contribute their talents to the program will appear in character dances.

The proceeds of this evening's performance will so to the Girl Reserve conference fund, which is being raised to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. South Atlantic field conference, to be held in June at the Y. W. C. A. camp, at Highland, Ga.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Rosa Stovall Parker, Mrs. ue Ashford, Mrs. J. N. Orr and Mrs. I. Fitspatrick, of Madison, motor-d to Atlanta yesterday for the day.

fr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mr. Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams will spend the week-as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Iliam R. Prescott at Lakemont.

Tots to Entertain At Movie Matinee.

Mrs. Milledge L. Claxton and young son, Lamar Hoyle, are visit-ing relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stallings were visitors at Lake Bennett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines Green have taken possession of their new home at 62 Bonaventure avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines Green, J. D. Lewis, Sim Rice and Miss Billy Goins will motor to Macon Satur-day, remaining till Monday evening to attend commencement exercises at Wesleyan college.

Miss Glennie Dunevent, who has been teaching school in Louisburg, N. C., spent a few days with Mrs. George Butts in the city, en route to her home in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Morse and children. of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Maddox.

Mrs. Sadie Tracey and daughter, Annie, and Miss Rachael Griggs, of Athens, are the guests of Mrs. Luther Dexter Wilholt at her home in Boulevard Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inglis Smith, Jr., of Athens, will come over next week for a visit to their mother, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle. They will be accompanied by Laura Isabelle and Hart Wylie, their little daughters.

John Wellborn, of Miami, Fla., is in the city attending the bankers' convention. He is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Well-born.

Violin Recital.

An attractive program will be given by pupils of Miss Mary Douglas,

given by pupils of Miss Mary Douglas, assisted by Miss Winifred Lestard, pupil of Mrs. Percy Cox, at Edison hall Monday, May 29, at 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited. Those taking part will be Dorothy McCracken, Rosalena Cousins, Mary Alice Shelton, Harold Straud, Crystal Hope Wellborn, Miss Winifred Testard, Helen Hand, Helen Martin and Spencer McGaughey.

Praetorian Dance.

The Modern Order of Praetori
will have their regular mon
dance his evening, third floor of
McKensie building, at 8:30 o'cl

TWEED SUPPLANTS SUEDE IN THESE NEW SHOES

Tweed from top to toe is no myth. What was started by suits is finished by shoes—shoes that combine tweed with patent, the tweed going where suede has ordinarily been.

Woman's Club.

Among the lovely social affairs plan-ned for the ladies attending the Georgia Bankers' convention, was the luncheon given by the Atlanta clearing house at the Atlanta Woman's

club on Thursday.

The handsome club house on Peachtree was effectively decorated for the occasion with shasta daisies, ascension lilies and ferns.

Luncheon was served in the palm room, dining room and reception room. The guests were seated in groups at small tables, each adorned with a French basket of sweet peas.

The guests were received by Mrs. Haynes McFadden, chairman of the entertainment committee, and the members of her committee, who are Mrs. R. F. Maddox, Mrs. James Floyd. Mrs. Snowden McGaughey, Mrs. E. R. Black, Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Hatton B. Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Perkerson, Mrs. F. W. Blalock, Mrs. R. G. Clay, Mrs. Warner Martin, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Ramspeck, Mrs. Yane Young, Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mrs. J. A. McCord, Mrs. M. B. Wellborn.

Cake Sale for St. John's Church Circle.

Circle No. 3 of St. John's M. E. church will have a cake sale at the curb market Saturday, May 27, Cavalier Club Dance.

An enjoyable affair of the week was the dance given by the Cavalier club, a social organization composed of young men popular in the social and college life of the city, on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. B. E. Walker in Albemarle avenue. The spacious rooms of the lovely home thrown open for the occasion were profusely decorated in pale blue hydrangeas and pink roses, tall vases of these flowers being arranged throughout the rooms, where dancing was enjoyed.

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Punch was served on the veranda, the bowl resting in a bower of pink roses and smilax.

An orchestra provided the music for the evening and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

The hosts included the officers and members of the Cavalier club, who are Jack Hicky, president; Arthur Steil, vice president; Harold Hill. secretary, and Carlisle Bulloch, Wilbert Striplin, Arthur Shelton, George Quallins and Hugh Brower.

The invited guests included Misses Helen Fair Mason, Mary Louise Rosser, Frances White. Margaret Ransom, Elizabeth Hicky, Mary Wooldridge, Dorothy Hale. Mary Matheson, Viola Anderson, Sarah Webb, Ester Cherry, Margaret Hicky, Virginia Bates, Ninetta Sharp and Helen McWhorter.

James Knight, Morton Huff, Cecil

Ester Cherry. Margaret Hicky. Virginia Bates, Ninetta Sharp and Helen McWhorter.

James Knight. Morton Huff. Cecil Ramsey. William Sickel. Wade Martin. George Rosser, Moore Pearson. William Nevin, C. B. Whyte. J. S. Crawford. Jr.: Jack Toland. James Hodge, Donald Sheppard, Muggsy Smith, Cecil Johnson, Steve Spitler, Emory McCook, Robert Adams. Raymond Webb, Jack Croft. Messra. Maxwell. Cornelius, McClelland, and others.

Mrs. Walker was assisted in enter-taining by her sister, Miss Betty Blougt.

Mrs. Tritwiler. Hostess.

Mrs. J. B. Tutwiler. HOSTESS.

Mrs. J. B. Tutwiler was hostess at hridge Thursday afternoon at East Lake Country club.

Her guests were Mrs. A. C. Jones, of Birmingham: Mrs. Ward Albertson, Mrs. F. M. Brown, Mrs. William Pope, Mrs. Mallard, Mrs. Ward Kirknatrick, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. J. A. Barkston, Mrs. Edwar Alexander, Mrs. Julian Moschle, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Hall Bonshroak, Mrs. Graham Duras, Mrs. Joel Sellars, Mrs. Vardaman, Mrs. Stainell,

MRS. PHILLIPS HEADS ATLANTA CHAPTER

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the committee of which she is chairmeeting submitted a full and commeeting submitted a full and complete report of the purchase of the home and the furnishing of same. Miss Kathleen Mitchell reported 2,000 easys written in the recent historic contest and 15 medals awarded to as many schools. Mrs. Francis Brown Chase, chairman of hospitality, made a report of her work and named many notable people who had visited the chapter and had registered in the lovely guest room. a gift to the chapter by Mrs. Chase. Mrs. Forrest Kibder, chairman of refreshment, reported that her committee had not only arranged the refreshments but had contributed a substantial fund to the building fund. The retiring officers who made splendid reports were Mrs. Bun Wylie, vice president; Mrs. W. C. King. recording secretary; Mrs. I. Y. Sage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. I. Y. Sage, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucien Knight, historian, and Mrs. Carpenter Jones, auditor. New members added to the chapter are Mrs. T. O. Baker, Mrs. J. M. Cooper, Mrs. G. W. York, Mrs. Gordon Plant, and Mrs. Howell Cobb Erwin. The retiring officers were given a rising vote of appreciation for their splendid



Makes good TEA a certainty

LOCAL CHAIRMAN



Who, as chairman for Atlanta, has done splendid work in furthering Mad in-Georgia week.

Misses Boynton Hostesses to

Hostesses to
O. B. X. Society.

Misses Myra and Estelle Boynton entertained the members of the O. B. X. society of Washington seminary Thursday afternoon at their home on Habersham road.

The house was lovely with a profusion of roses, sweet peas and snapdragons attractcively arranged in bowls and vases.

The tea table with its lace cover was beautifully appointed in every detail. The center decoration was a silver basket of sweet peas.

Miss Myra Boynton was gowned in an afternoon frock of flowered silk.

Miss Estelle Boynton wore a white sport suit.

Miss Estelle Boynton wore a white sport suit:

The acticve members of the O. B. X. include Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Billy Aiken, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Martha Bell, Miss Catherine Candler, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Edythe Coleman, Miss Juliette Crenshaw, Miss Marion Couch, Miss Alice Cain, Miss Lillian Cain, Miss Alice Cain, Miss Lillian Cain, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Martha Fort, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Alice Green, Miss Edna Horine, Miss Elizabeth Holleman, Miss Mary Nevin, Miss Elizabeth Owens, Miss Grace Powell, Miss Frances Peabody, Miss Peggy Palmour, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Corneille Torrance, Miss Bessie White, Miss Margaret Stovall, Miss Mary Robert, Miss Sarah England, Miss Mary Jane Hill, Miss Mary Maseley, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Margaret Wade, Miss Elizabeth Putnam.

Inactive members include Miss

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Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson, daughter of Joseph M. Henderson, was honoree at a butterfly and birthday party Monday afternoon at her home on Oakland avenue in celebration of her seventh birthday.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Vases and baskets of Dorothy Perkins roses were arranged in the reception room and dining

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miss Sarah Henderson, aunt of the little hostess, was assisted in serving and entertaining by Miss Dorothy Eaves and Martha Moore, both wearing pink chiffon butterfiles in their hair.

The central decoration for the table was a French basket of Dorothy Perkins roses tied with nink ribbons. On either side were lighted candles and dishes of white and pink mints.

The place cards were of hand-

dishes of white and pink mints.

The place cards were of handpainted butterflies.

The large birthday cake with seven pink candles was cut by the guests. Don Shannon cut the dime. Dolly Gunter the ring, and Evelyn Armistead the thimble.

Those present were Misses Geraldine Roberson, Dollie Gunter, Evelyn Armstad, Janice Wise, Mildred Gunter, Mary Henderson, Martha Moore, Dorothy Eaves and Don Shannon. William Wood. Charles Barner. Robert billard Ward and Joseph Nolan.





thing,
banu she deserved to lose him. The
situation looked different now. But
she wouldn't let him go, she told herself, fiercely. No matter how much he
wanted a divorce, he shouldn't have

you'd scolded me for being a little fool and not appreciating what I had—it would have been a better plan.

would have been a better plan.

"I wanted excitement, and got it. Keith Gilbert was charming to me, took me everywhere, introduced me to the celebrities I'd always wanted to meet. For a time I loved it. I liked going to a new play and knowing the man who wrote it and the actress who starred in it; I liked going to an exhibition of paintings and having the man who did them show them to me. I felt important, a little above the rest of the world.

"I liked gadding about nights. I

of the world.

"I liked gadding about nights. I danced till the sun came up, time after time—and when I woke in the morning there were flowers there from Keith and little notes and presents. I thought that things like that mattered—they cast a certain glamor over my life that it hadn't had when I just had breakfast with you. But now I see that the wife who breakfasts with a husband who loves her with a big, dependable love is far happier than the woman who has a lot of men dancing attendance on her and who must know

woman who has a lot of men dancing attendance on her and who must know that she couldn't depend on any one of them in a crisis.

"I didn't know Keith, really for some time. Then, when I was at a house party up in the country and the revenue officers came to arrest him because one of the men whom he employed—he's a bootlegger, you know—

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Deep tuxedo collars or collars with V neck effects.

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Of fine French voile with bands of sheer dotted Swiss and lace forming the front. Round collars and cuffs are trimmed with lace bands and edges.

Another model is most effectively trimmed with very wide band of filet lace down the front-Val. lace edges on round collar, cuffs and front. These are notable values,

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Still another pretty over-blouse at the same price is very elaborately trimmed with groups of little tucks combined with lace bands and edges. Deep square collars.

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dule, edness. Even the coach himself show-ed signs of weakening under the strain of the hot afternoon.

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BY JOH more games to play ere the bill be with Mercer. The first in Af The date of the other in May and the other in May another and the other in May another and the other in May another another and the other in May another anothe

zh's Baseball Season

football in any way except the most hazy, but you must realize that the season is fast rolling around, and that it won't be a long time before you will see the bors playing the grand old game.

For those of you who like to be the early birds and get a little advance dope, the schedule of the freshmen team is appearing. The varsity schedule was made but last fall.

The conference ruling permits only five games to be played during the freshman year. The reason for this is probably that the conference feels that more games would keep the freshman from maintaining his scholarship standards. The real purpose of the one-year rule is to curtail the activities of freshmen to such an extent that they will in no way conflict with studies.

The season does not open until October 21. It seems a trifle late on first thought, but you must realize that the freshmen will not start school until late September, nearly the first of October. And it takes at least three weeks to get a team into any kind of shape at all. Here is the complete schedule:

October 21, Wofford college in Atlanta.

October 28, Clemson freshmen in Atlanta.

November 4, Savannah Y. M.

November 18, Piedmont college in Demorest.
November 25, Auburn freshmen is Atbate 25, Auburn freshmen

SPILLER BUYS **PONCEY PARK**

President R. J. Spiller, of the Atlanta Baseball company, has purchased from the Georgia Railway and Power company the present plant of the Atlanta Crackers on Ponce de Leon avenue, together with the old amusement park directly across the street from the ball park. There are twenty acres of land in the tract purchased, and the consideration was not given out, but it is understood that the consideration was in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The deal was handled by McLendon Brothers.

The purchase of this plot of ground by the baseball company will come as good news to the baseball fans here, who knew that the lease on Ponce de Leon park expired in the near future, and much speculation available for the franchise. A few months ago when the Georgia Railway and Power company stated that they would not renew the present lease, President Spiller said that he had a new location picked out and would build.

The property across from the baseball park has not been used for several years. The last use that was made of this property it was the site of an amusement park owned and operated by the power company. This contained all the usual midway fea-

of an amusement park owned and operated by the power company. This
contained all the usual midway features and a summer theater. Several
years ago this theater was torn down.
This plot of ground was spoken of
as a site for one of the new school
buildings provided under the bond
issue. President Spiller has not made
any statement as to what use he intends making of this property.
The deal was handled by J. L. McLendon, of McLendon & McLendon.

MINIATURE CRAFT MEET IN RACES THIS YEAR

New York, May 25.—Much more thrilling and amusing than the periodic international yachting races for the America's cup, for which Sir Thomas Lipton challenges frequently, an international yachting race will be held June 8, 9 and 10, in the deep water of Manhasset bay, of Bayside, between miniature craft, measuring only six and seven feet from stem to stern.

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It will be the first international miniature yachting race in which the United States ever has participated, nodel sailing not having much popularity here until last year, when W. T. Daniels, of London, having won European tournaments several times, claimed the championship of the world.

the world.

The boats, which are limited to a least of 45 inches on the waterline. length of 45 inches on the waterline, are too small to carry a helsman, so the skipper trudges along in an especially built skiff. easily handled and turned, from which he mans the sails, tacking and reefing. The tiny yachts, in a good breeze to windward, go as fast as four and five miles an hour, compared to a maximum of eleven miles, and an average of about eight for the big boats in the the last America's cup races in 1921. They carry the regulation equipment of sails and rigs.

The international races will be held over courses 3 miles in length, and will alternate to windward or leeward and return and triangular, the same as t'b big boats do.

Atlanta Boy Always in Fine Fettle THE Sportsman

Lesson for Boxers in Budd's Success

ers in the fact that Battling Budd has fought himself to the top in the southern welterweight division, but the majority of professional prize fighters will take the trouble to learn it. It's not the first that has been given the profession.

Clean living, attention to training cules and keeping eterna.ly after improving every department of one's fighting—that's the lesson Battling Budd has learned, and because he did so, he was able to stand the big test Wednesday night, defeating "Red" MacLachlan decisively, when other Dixie pugliists had been beaten to the same degree.

Every now and then this correspondent craves an early round of golf at the municipal links at Pindmont park. It isn't often, however, that he succeeds in climbing out before the sun has traveled much of its distance.

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But every time he has visited Piedmont, he found Battling Budd out there, not playing golf, but plugging with routine road work, the bugnboo of all puglistic performers. Now Budd doesn't like to get out and cover four or filve miles before breakfast. It would be much pleasanter to stick close to the covers, jumping up just in time to beat the last bell to grub table. Budd knows that.

But he also realizes that it is part of his business to stay, in good condition. He knows that some of his fights earlier in his career were lost on account of poor shape. He learned his lesson and now he is reaping the golden reward. He is probably the best drawing card in Atlanta, and all his success has come within the past few months.

You don't have to go a thousand miles to find prize fighters who take opposite views on this training business. We have many of them right here in Atlanta who wouldn't get out for road work every day if they

You don't have to go a thousand miles to find prize fighters who take opposite views on this training business. We have many of them right here in Atlanta who wouldn't get out for road work every day if they were promised matches with champlons.

plons.

They won't be taught their lesson. until it is too late to change their mode of living. They'll stagger along as small percentage fighters until nature calls a halt, and then it's the gutter or the poorhouse.

Budd seems to be one exception, and he is still young enough to go quite some distance toward the goal of all prize fighters—the title.

FOR ANNUAL TOURNEY.

Readers will please forgive any errors appearing in the Atlanta newspapers during the next two weeks, for the workers on these palladiums are going to devote just that much time to settle the newspaper golf championship of the city, the prize to be the Dan Michalove Southern Enterprises' trophy donated last year, when Harry Stearns, Jr., won the firs. leg.

Play will start Monday over the Piedmont park course, when the handicap round will be reeled off. Tuesday comes the qualifying round, and then for two weeks elimination will take place via the match play route. A prize of a dozen golf balls for low scorer, donated by the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company, will tend to keep scores down, and some rare golf is promised.

Claims of victory have already been advanced by the contending newspapers, but The Constitution's is the only one being seriously considered by local golfing fams. This standard southern newspaper is doped to win the affair in a walk, but things are liable to happen in this pastime of the canny Scotsman.

canny Scotsman.

The Constitution's team is small, as compared to the one published by The Journal team's ballyhoo, Mr. Blake, but we have one or two contenders who can really shoot golf. The Constitution's one best bet for the title, however, is Pet Hammond, who talks less about the game and shoots more of it than any other of this newspaper's entries. this newspaper's entries.

Fuzzy Woodruff, after stumbling around the wilderness for years, has Fuzzy Woodruff, after stumbling around the wilderness for years, has at last discovered that it's possible to shoot a respectable round, and announces that he's in this affair to the finish. Mike Thomas, a recent addition the sport department, and who shot a 100 in the qualifying round of the Georgia state tournament, despite a terrible figure on the short thirteenth at Druid Hills, is another promising candidate from The Constitution.

Others who have proimsed to enter from this paper are Francis W. Clarke, Clark Howell. Jr. Jim Holliday, L. E. Winchell, Horace Tutweller and Hiram Romans. The art department's nominations were unknown at the time this yarn hit the press, and nothing had been heard from the sixth floor, where George Conant Congdon and his radio outfits and Francis Price, with his cameras, hold sway, but one or two additional entries should be received.

Howard Haire just strolled into the office, optimistic over the business conditions in the classified ad department, and announced that he didn't know what was going on, but would enter it anyway.

The Georgian will miss the services of George Eckford, who has announced that pressing duties will prevent his participation. George is said to wield a wicked driver, and whatever ability is possessed by this young man along these lines will come in handy. In case Eckford persists in keeping out, such seasoned warriors as Ed Danforth. Guy Butler, Dudley Glass and others, must keep the ship off the rocks.

Harry Stearns, Jr., winner of the last event, and Bill Keeler are the chief hopes of The Journal for the bunting. Old John J. Dubb, holder of the snake-killing record, a mark establish at a local course when he was attempting to find one of sixteen balls hammered into the woods, has entered and will probably qualify if daylisht hangs around long enough for this stunt to be secemplished.

PHEDMONT COURSE

IN FINE CONDITION.

No goif course around Atlanta has improved in appearance any more than Piedmont park, the haven of Atat last discovered that it's possible to

Prestwick, Scotland, May 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The fifth round of the amateur golf championship tournament ended today with eight players surviving for the sixth round tomorrow. No Americans are among them, the last, John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, having been eliminated in the morning round by W. L. Hoper, of Turnberry, 2 up and one to play.

William Hunter, of Walmer, and

William Hunter, of Walmer, and Kingston, the present champion; Roger Wethered, of Worplesdon, E. F. Carter, of Royal Porterush, the Irish champion; Harold H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool; E. W. Holderness, of Waltonheath; Robert Scott, Jr., Glasgow; Willis Mackenzie, Moreton Hall, and John Caven, of Cochran Castle, are those now qualified to continue play.

Hunter and Wethered are about equal favorites to win the championship, although Hilton has many backers, notwithstanding the fact that he is fifty-three years old, the eldest of the competitors. Carter also is believed by some to have a good chance. In the fourth round Hunter only scraped home one up against W. K. Whigham, but later defeated Tweedale, of Wilmsler, 3 up and 1 to play. Bretherton, who previously had beaten "Dark Horse" Wilson, went down before Mackenzie, 3 up and 1 to play, while Caven beat F. C. Bower, 3 up and 2 to play.

Anderson: Goes Out.

The day saw the elimination of the last American, Anderson, in the tournament after a gallant fight with Hope.

Wethered's wonderful driving con-SEVERAL TIMES I have stated in this column that in the matter of physical education nine-tenths should be devoted to play in the form of, ath-letics and games and only one-tenth to formal gymnastics. Never should that one-tenth trespass upon the nine-tenths. AN EXPERIMENT was recently tried and reported before the Physical Education society by which it was intended to determine by actual measurement the comparative values of formal and informal physical training. The informal training involved play athletics and games. Children of equal mental intelligence and a normal ability did informal play and thirty did formal gymnastics.

Hope.
Wethered's wonderful driving continued today to astonish the spectators. Playing with Gibb at the twelfth hole, which is 503 yards, he was on the green in two great shots, his ball lying three yards from the flag. He defeated Gibb, 6 up and 5 to whay and in the next round won from

flag. He defeated Gibb, 6 up and 5 to play, and in the next round won from E. M. Smith, 4 up and 3 to play.

The most exciting match of the day was between Robinson, who in earlier rounds had eliminated Cyril Tolley and Harry Braid and Sydney Fry. Robinson won from Fry at the nineteenth hole, but later succumbed to Harry Hilton, 5 up and 4 to play. Hilton played in great form today.

The pairings for tomorrow's morning round will be Hunter against Carter, Hilton against Holderness, Wethered against Scott, and Mackenzie against Caven. HURT BY BATTED BALL

Philadelphia, May 25.—Wilbur Hubbell, pitcher, was severely injured in the first inning of the game between Philadelphia and Brooklyn today when he was struck on the head by a ball batted by T. Griffith, of Brooklyn. The Philadelphia twirler was rushed to a hospital, where it was said he had concussion of the brain and a probable fracture of the skull.

During the Mount Katmai eruption in 1912 the noise was so tremendous as to be heard 750 miles off. This is believed to be a record for sound-travel. Sound moves only at the rate of 1,100 feet per second; so that it would have been just one hour after the eruption occurred before the report was heard at the extreme points.

The month in which the largest number of suicides occurs is July. Shot-making is one of the few industries that have hardly changed in more than a hundred years. Molten lead is still poured from the top of a shot tower. Small sizes require a drop of one hundred feet, the larger require a longer fall of nearly double that height. Statistics of women's colleges, covering a period of 50 years, show the average college girl of today is six or seven pounds heavier than the college girl of 1870.



Browns, has hit a horrible slump instead of more home runs. "Bing"
Miller and Rogers Hornsby are now runners up in the home run race with ten each to their credit. Williams is holding steady at 12.

ONE OF THE members of the team which will represent this standard southern newspaper in the mad scrambel for the Southern Enterprises trophy in the play that will start on Monday,

JACK DEMPSEY thinks he may fight both Willard and Wills this year. Why not let Dempsey meet both of them in the same ring on the same afternoon. Even il both fights were scheduled to go 45 rounds most of the fans could get home in time for dinner, unless they lived too far from the arena.

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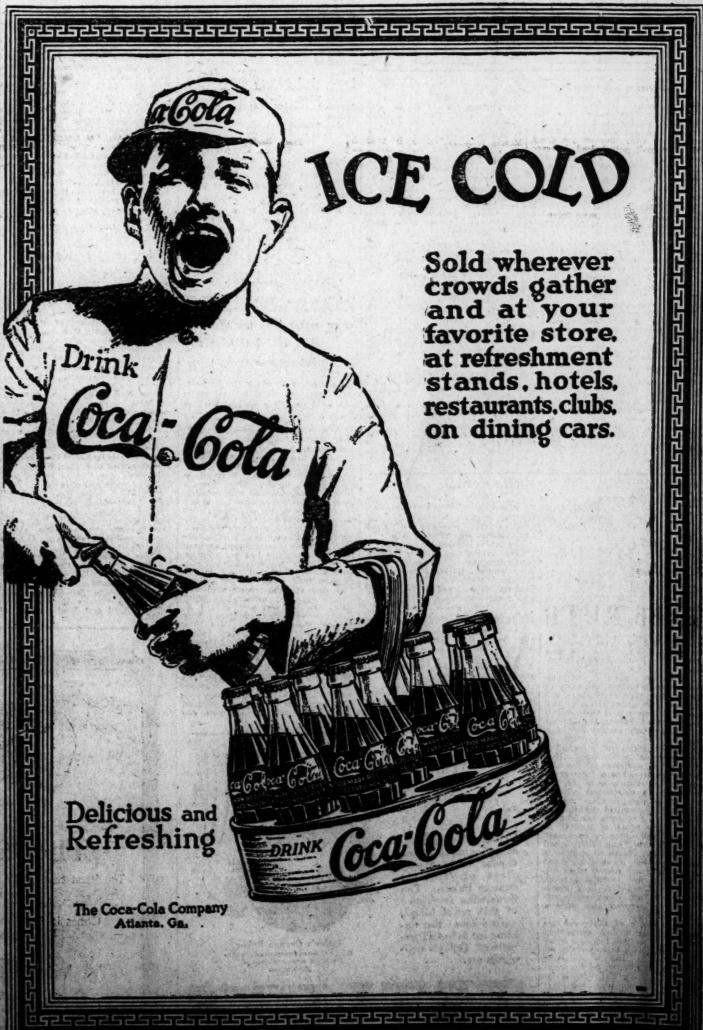
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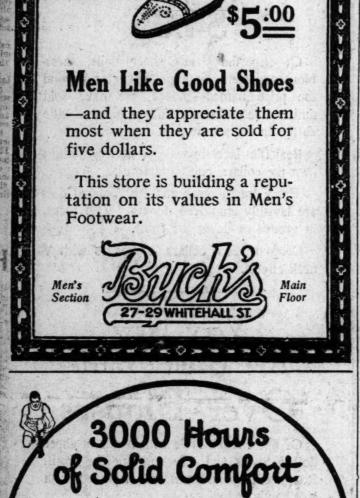
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By Homer C. George.

Special Staff Correspondent.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 25—Since Monday morning I have been here studying racing cars, racing drivers and all the many phases of racing which go to make up the greatest motor contest in the world. And I feel safe in saying the tenth running of the great indianapolis race is sure to marpass anything of the past. Thirty drivers will face the starter

strong to make it possible to pick a winner until futher study and futher qualifying.

My old pal, Barney Oldfield, is holding the same views I hold. Barney has been here a month and knows every car as he used to know his own mounts when he was winning the title of master driver. He is as keenly interested in the possible results as if he was driving himself. Last night he finally threw up his hands and said:

"Homer, I'll be dog-gone if I can tell you which will win. I can only say it will be the toughest race in the history of American speed."

And that is the story of Ray Harronn, Louis Cheverolet and many of the other old-timers who are here studying the contest. With motors the size of those in Ford cars and speed of more than 100 miles per hour in practically every car, it will be luck, driving ability and management which will produce the winner. The whole world seems to thing this, too, judging from the tremendous sale of tickets and the certainty that more than 125,000 persons will be at the 2 1-2 mile course during the running of the notable event.

EDDIE ROUSCH

New York, May 25.—John Me-Graw, in desperate need of a ready-made star to patrol the Giants' center field and of a reliable pitcher to strengthen the recently weary staff of the world's champions, is reported to have offered Garry Herrmann, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, \$50,000 and a number of untried players for Eddie Roush, the holdout fielder of the Reds, and Pete Donohue, the young right-hander from Christian Brothers' College, Texas, pitching his first year in the majors.

The Giants are due in New York Friday after a disappointing western trip, in which some of the defeats were ascribed generally to the wobbly condition of the pitching staff and the failure of Ralph Shinners, recruit outfielder, to come through in major league style. Shinners was a star in the American association last year, and McGraw paid \$35,000 for him and relied on him this spring to fill the field formerly covered by George Burns.

and relied on him this spring to fill the field formerly covered by George Burns.

Herrman is said to be willing to dis-

out and under automatic suspension for failing to report because the Reds refused to give him a three-year con-tract at \$18,000 a senson. Roush first would have first would have to get himself rein-stated, which he could accomplish only

by reporting to the Reds and going to work, according to the precedent established last year in the case of Heinig Grah

pose of Roush, as Eddie is n to the team, being an obdurat out and under automatic sus

DePalma in 2d Place

MISS STIRLING IN FINALS FOR METROPOLITAN Atlanta Girl Will Play Mrs. Jackson, Ex-National Woman's Champion, Today

Miss Stirling Easily Wins Her Match in Semi-Finals, 5 and 3, When Pitted Against Mrs. Thomas Hucknall.

N. ORLEANS ab

Morris County Golf Club, Convent, N. J., May 25.—Playing a calm, de- VALDOSTA DEFEATS iberate game, never hurrying, never ruffled, Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atthree times national women's golf champion, conquered Mrs. Thomas Hucknall, of the Morris County club, 5 up and 8 to play, Thursday afteron and was considered by the majority of the large and admiring gal-lery which watched her as an almost certain winner of the Metropolitan

women's championship.

Miss Stirling plays Mrs. H. Arnold national title two years, Friday, Mrs. Jackson having defeated Mrs. N. K. Toerge, of Piping Rock, 3 and 2 in the other half of Thursday's activity.

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Miss Stirling won her match at the NO GAME IN fifteenth hole with a score of 69, but she and Mrs. Hucknall played out the ourse. The southern girl, now that the strain of competition was over, k things easy on the last three, obning a par four on the sixteenth, a
e on the seventeenth, which is a
ee-stroke hole, and another five on
eighteenth, for which par is 4.
d yet her 18-hole score of 83 tied
course record for women. It did

Little Rock, Ark., May 25.—(Special.)—Out of respect for Charles
Frank, former pilot of the Atlanta-Little Rock
game scheduled for this afternoon was
called off.

Manager Bill Rariden and Sammy
Mayer, center fielder of the Crackers, taining a par four on the sixteenth, a and yet her 18-hole score of 83 tied And yet her 18-hole score of 83 tied the course record for women. It did sem to those who watched her play those last three holes that if see had been pressed to the last to win her match she would have lowered the course record with ease.

But Same Same Same Manager Bill Rariden and Sammy Mayer, center fielder of the Crackers, left late last night to attend the function of Manager Bill Rariden and Sammy Mayer, center fielder of the Crackers, left late last night to attend the function of Manager Bill Rariden and Sammy Mayer, center fielder of the Crackers, left late last night to attend the function of the second will return here in time for the game Friday.

Both Scores Suffer. Both Scores Suffer.

Perhaps Mrs. Hucknall didn't care either for those final three, considering that she had been eliminated after a disappointing day, and she ran her inal score up to 90. Mrs. Hucknall herself equaled the record of 83 on the opening day of the tournament, so she knew early in Thursday's match that she was not living up to her best golf. Pels Divide Double Bill.

Chattanooga, May 25.—Chattanooga and New Orleans divided two erratic games today, the home team winning the first by 5 to 1, and the visitors the second by 7 to 1.

FIRST GAME. Foss, ss.
Tucker, rf.
Henry, 1b.
Craft, If.
Martina, 3b.

It seemed to be a contest of tem-perament. Miss Stirling was utterly placid while the contest was on. The ssue of the game appeared the re-notest consideration with her, and onsequently she enjoyed herself, while firs. Hucknall appeared to be worried y an inward voice which kept point-ing out that things were going badly and becoming worse.

by an inward voice which kept pointing out that things were going badly and becoming worse.

They halved the first hole in fives and Mrs. Hucknall took the lead on the second with 6-5, when Miss Stirling underplayed a mashie shot and lamied several feet from the green. She inst smiled and they went on to the 120-yard third hole. Miss Stirling pitched a mashie shot eight feet from the pin, and Mrs. Hucknall lander farther away, but on the green. Mrs. Hucknall putted dead, between, and halved it three when Miss Stirling won. 4-6, that her placid temperament began to serve her while Mrs. Hucknall drove 15 yards beyond Miss Stirling, but the latter calmly sent a brassie shot 220 yards to the green, while Mrs. Hucknall topped a cleek shot and saw her ball roll a miserable 15 yards. Then Mrs. Hucknall overplayed her third beyond the green, while Mrs. Hacknall topped a cleek shot and saw her ball roll a miserable 15 yards. Then Mrs. Hucknall overplayed her third beyond the green, while Mrs. Hucknall topped a cleek shot and saw her ball roll a miserable 15 yards. Then Mrs. Hucknall overplayed her third beyond the green, while Mrs. Hucknall still unservable 16 yards. Then Mrs. Hucknall still unservable 16 yards the match.

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green and Miss Stirling went down in four squaring the match.

At the fifth Mrs. Hucknall, still uneasy, topped her shot from the edge of the rough and Miss Stirling took the hole, 6-5, a winning stride which brought her to the eighth three up. On the sixth Miss Stirling made the better approach and on the seventh a 450-yard hole she sliced out of bounds, but st obtained a six to her adversary's seven. Miss Stirling fell short of the green on her third shot for the eighth hole but a masterful stroke with her putter saved a half in 5. A 5 on the ninth hole to Mrs. Hucknall's 6 placed Miss Stirling 4 up at the turn and on the tenth Mrs. Hucknall made an astonishing 40-foot but, winning the hole in 4-5. Miss Stirling again was 4 up on the eleventh, and the next two were halved in fours due to further excellent putting by Mrs. Hucknall. The fifteenth was halved in 5 and then Miss Stirling. by driving the fifteenth green. 230 yards, got a par 3 and won the match.

The score:

Miss Stirling—

BABE RUTH BANISHED

Dodgers Win Double Bill.

Philadelphia, May 25.—Brooklyn took both ends of the first doubleheader of the season from Philadel-phia today, 8 to 7 and 9 to 6. The defeats marked the locals' ninth straight setback. Wilbur Hubbell, local pitcher, received a tractured skull in the first inning of the opening game when he was hit in the head by T. drive. He was taken to a

NASHVILLE, 7 TO 0 pspital where his condition is ser
FIRST GAME.
The Box Score.
BROOKLYN— ab. r. h. po. Valdosta, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
The Valdosta All-Stars trimmed the Nashville team in a seven-inning game here this afternoon by a score of 3 to 0. The air-tight pitching of Culpepper for the locals, and a fast double play, Griffin to Howell to Pickard, of the locals, featured.
Culpepper did not give up a single hit and not a Nashville player passed second base:
Valdosta 3 7 1
Nashville 0 0 2
Batteries—Valdosta, Culpepper and Reid; Nashville, Clyatt and Baldree; umpire, Fender. Righ, 3b. Johnston, 2b. ... I'. Griffith, rf. ... Wheat, if. Myers, cf.

LITTLE ROCK

Totals 40
Score by innings:
Brooklyn
Philadelphia SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN— ab. High, 3b.
Johnston, 2b.
B. Griffith, rf.
Wheat, 1f.

PHILA.

Totals 36 6 10 27 18 aBatted for Betts in sixth. azzBatted for Weinert in ninth. Score by innings:

Rain Halts Game

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25.—Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25.—Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25.—Cincinnati and Chicago played a tie game, 2 to 2, today, rain stopping the contest at the end of the eighth inning and preventing the second game of the scheduled double-header. Both Donohue and Alexander were hit freely, but were effective with men on bases. Double-headers will be played both tomorrow and Saturday.

The Bax Score,

CHICAGO— ab. r. h. pb. s. e. Stats, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Edlocher, ss. 4 0 0 2 4 0 Kelleher, 3b. 4 0 1 0 2 0 Grimes, 1b. 4 1 1 14 0 0

St. Louis, May 25.—Pittsburg defeated the Cardinals by 7 to 3 to-day before Commissioner Landis, who threw the first ball. It was the locals fifth straight defeat. Hornsby registered his tenth home run. He is now two behind Kenneth Cardinals and the cardinals of the cardinals and the cardinals are the cardinals and the cardinals are t now two behind Kenneth Williams,

500-Mile Race Will Be Hardest Ever, Says Ceorge Chas. Frank Laid to Rest in Memphis WAS ONE OF FOUNDERS OF ASSOCIATION

Southern Association Halts Games Memphis, Tenn., May 25.—Charles
Frank, one of the founders of the
Southern baseball association, and
who spent his life in the upbuilding of
the sport in various Southern league
cities, was laid to rest today in Forest
Hill cemetery here His funeral, at
st. Peter's Catholic church, was atlended by hundreds of men identified
with baseball in this and other south
ern cities where he was well known.
As a mark of respect to his memory,
Southern association games were
halted for a few moments today,
while players and spectators silently
stood with bared heads. The Atlanta
club, of which Frank was manager
until a few weeks ago, when his resignation was caused by his rapidly
failing health, postponed its game
with Little Rock today in his respect,
and the New Orleans club, of which
he was manager for many years, postpostponed its game with Chattanooga.

Telegrams of condolence from men
identified with baseball in all parts
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hall cemetery frank poth and where he can an organize of pennantwinning clubs, poured in on Mrs.
Frank all day yesterday.
An umber of relatives from Mobile,
Ala, where Frank spent his boyhood,
and where he gained his first baseball experience, attended his furst baseball experience, attended his furst baseball in the southern lasture.

The following were pallbearers at
the current hall and yyesterday.

A number of relatives from Mobile,
Ala, where Frank spent his boyhood,
and where he gain

MAD HATTER RACE WINNER

New York, May 25.—The Ranco-cas stable's Mad Hatter, a 6-year-old horse by Fair Play-Madcap, duplicated his Metropolitan handicap victory of 1921 today, taking the twenty-ninth running of the event at Belmont park, and negotiating the mile in 1:36 3-5, a new record for the race. Careful, ridden by Butwell, was second, and Senning Park, with Lyke up, finished third.

With Jockey Sande in the saddle, Mad Hatter, carrying top weight, 129, pounds, broke third in the field of eight and followed the pace set by Careful and Bersagliere for three furlongs. Sande sent him up on the outside and into the lease, at the back stretch, and after that he was never headed, winning by a length and a quarter.

Careful held on under a hard drive.

headed, winning by a length and a quarter.

Quarter.

Careful held on under a hard drive to save second from Senning Park by a half length. Captain Alcock, the fourth horse, was four lengths back, leading Op Watch, Georgia, Yellow Hand and Bersagliere in the order named. Polly Ann, the only other starter, was left at the post.

Odds of 2 to 1 were obtainable against the winner. Mad Hatter, bred by Major August Belmont, is the only horse to win the event twice. The value of the purse to the winner was \$8,550.

FULTON HIGH NINE AWARDED LETTERS; HAD GOOD SEASON

At a meeting of the Fulton High school baseball team, held at the school, Hubert Moore, catcher of this team, nine, was elected captain for next team and Frank Kelly elected disarnate captain, both played sood ball this year and it was their consistent work that kept Fulton in the limelight. At Greenwood, 5; Meridian, 0.
At Clarkedale, 9; Jackson, 2.
At Vicksburg, 2; Greenville, 4.
Tozas League,

the limelight.

Letters were awarded to the twelve players composing the team that played under Fulton colors this season. Those receiving letters were Hubert Moore, Frank Kelly, Captain Gay, Walter Mims, Allie Wilder, Ed Wilder, Harry Snipes, Morrie Stephenson, George Carroll, George Bray, Hubert Holcombe and Fred Haney.

Fulton enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the school. Fulton enjoyed one of the best seasons in the history of the school,
and with the return of every
member of this year's team
next season, with the exception
of Loy Gay, the Fulton team promises
to be one of the strongest in the city.
This season Fulton played inneteen
games, fifteen of these were registered
on win column, while two were tie
games. Only two defeats was suffered during the entire season.
Loy Gay did the biggest part of the
hurling this season, being ably assisted by Harry Snipes. Coach Wimberly took charge of the squad after
Lucian Hope left it to take up his
duties as catcher of the Columbia
club, and it was his hard and continued slaving that made the team what
it was Mr. Wimberly will be back
again next year and be is planning on
entering the prep league with his Fultonites.







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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Southern League.

New Orleans, 1-7: Chattanoogs, 5-1.

Only one game played.

American League.

Washington

Washington, 4; New York, 6. Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 7. Only two games played. Mational League. Brooklyn, 8-9: Philadelphia, 7-Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 2, (eigh

At Reading, 2; St. Louis, 3.

International League,
At Reading, 2; Newark, 0.
At Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 5.
At Toronto, 4; Syracuse, 5.
American Association.
At Columbus, 2; Louisville, 8.
At St. Paul, 2; Milwaukee, 4.
At Minneapolis, 6; Kansas City, 5.
At Toledo-Indianapolis, rain,
Cellege Baseball.
Boston College, 11; Yale, 7.

South Attantic League.
At Charleston, 7; Greenville, 0.

At Charleston, 7; Greenville, 0.
At Spartanburg, 3; Charlotte, 14.
At Augusta, 2-3; Columbia, 5-4.
Florida State League.
At Jacksonville, 4; St. Petersburg,
Othera, raim.

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only three games schedule
Brooklyn Mational League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Clincinnati.

in.) Pittsburg, 7; St. Louis, 3.

CLEVE. bunch was Hawkes, with the Englishbuilt Bentley car, which only did 81.09. He stated in advance that he would not attempt any speed, but rest content to qualify. Other cars will qualify tomorrow and Saturday. The list of drivers and their times are: Jimmy Murphy (Murphy Special), 5.58.24, average 100.50. Harry Hartz (Dusenberg, 6:00:09, average, 99.09. Ralph DePalma (Dusenberg, 6:00:09, average, 99.09. Ralph DePalma (Dusenberg, 6:02:66, average 99.25. Ralph Mulford (Frontemac), 6:02.87, average 99.2. Sarles (Frontenac), 6:07:22, average 98. Elliott (Leach Special), 6:08:19, average 97.75. Wonderlich (Dusenberg), same time and average. Vall (Disteel Dusenberg), 6:12:06, average 96.75. Durant (Durant Special), 6:16:66, average 95.85. Paolo (Frontenac), 6:14:126, average 96.20. Tom Alley (Monroe), 6:23:74, average 94.05. Fetterman (Dusenberg), 6:25:94, average 93.25. Haibe (Dusenberg), 6:25:74.

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Super-sensational speed was shown this afternoon in the qualification trials preliminary to the running of the world's greatest motor classic. Speed of more than 100 miles per hour was shown and every indication points to the breaking of the record in the coming big race. Veterans like Rarney Oldfield, Ray Harroun, Louis Chevrolet and Fred Dusenberg predicted an average of near 95 miles an hour in the race.

The most sensational spurt of the afternoon was the ten-mile trial of Jimmy Murphy, whose car was unloaded from California last night. Green and without limbering up, Murphy tooled the course for an average of 100 1-2 miles per hour. Two other drivers turned laps at the same speed. Harry Hartz going one lap at a speed of almost 103 miles per hour. A num-

Score by innings:

Washington

New York

South Holman Service of the service of t Harry Hartz going one lap at a speed of almost 103 miles per hour. A number of cars beat 99 miles per hour. Nineteen cars qualified out of the 28 left in the entry list.

Tigers Win, 7 to 3.

Detroit, May 25.—Consistent hitting behind Pillette, who held Cleveland to five safeties, gave Detroit a 7 to 3 victory over the Indians in the opening game of the series here today. Heilmann's home run in the second inning with Veach on base was his seventh of the season, and the thrd in two days.

The Box Score.

CLEVE.—ab. r. h. no. 2 a. Murphy Is First.

Of these Jimmy Murphy gets first place; Ralph DePalma gets second place, with Harry Hartz in third place, with Harry Hartz in third place. All averaged well over 99 miles per hour. Several drivers were content to loaf around with their cars just getting over the required 80 miles per hour. A notable member of this bunch was Hawkes, with the Englishbuilt Bentley car, which only did 81,09. He stated in advance that he would not attempt any speed, but

Totals31 3 5 24 13

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Veterans to Give Dance. Atlanta post, No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a dance and smoker tonight at 8 o'clock at 81 Peachtree street, to which officials have cordially invited all members and friends of the organization. Men's and Boys' Department

to have informed McGraw. In pitcher is a tall, rangy youth and said to have impressed McGraw only with his physical pitching a ity, but with his character and pii ing heart. He recently defeated Giants with ease in Cincinnati.

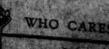
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Honor Oldknow

Victor Reces Concert pearance Is Postpone

Listeners WGM last night at o'clock e disappointed because ey did n/hear the Brenau Studios' ay did n hear the Brenau Studio-tisgts sculed to sing at that tings sculed to sing at that me, buthey were treated instead me, buthey were treated instead fered by the Victor Records company. ogram was arranged by H. R.

The concert by the Brenau Studios ents and Wilford Watters, voice uctor, was postponed a week due the fact that Mr. Watters was call-to Gainesville unexpectedly in con-ction with his work with Brenau

Opening the Victor program last ight was "Suwanee River Moon," a

aumber which has been requested aeveral times by radio listeners. It was presented as played by the International Novelty orchestra.

The peerless quartet came in next with its "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland." "California." a new fox trot number, was introduced on the program last night from WGM by the Club Hoyal orchestra.

Hoyal orchestra.

The Peerless quartet came in for a second number next with "Mam-

my Lou."

The other two numbers on the Victor program were "Some Sunny Day," by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, and "Who Believed in You?" by the all Star Trio and its orchestra.

LOWER RATES TO AID SOUTH, SAYS COTTON

The decision of the interstate com-merce commission recently made pub-lic which covered general reductions in freight rates throughout the coun-try will be of inestimable value to anthern business, according to many business men of Savannah.

B. L. Cotton, local traffic repre-sentative for the port of Savannah, who is familiar with the freight sit-uation over the country, says the com-mercial and industrial activities of the auth will be greatly benefited by the action of the commission as the movement of commerce all over the

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LESSON NO. 52—THE WAVE METER.

One of the most important instruments used by radio engineers, inspectors and experimenters is the wave meter. The name itself indicates that the wave meter is an instrument employed to measure the length of the ether wave emitted by a radio transmitter or the length of the ether wave to which a receiving set is tuned.

In a given oscillating circuit, that is, a circuit containing inductance and capacity in which oscillations occur as a result of the dscharge of the condenser through the inductance coil, the size of the condenser and the size of the inductance coil, determine the frequency with which the condenser discharges through the circuit. If we know the frequency of the current flowing in a circuit we may determine the wave-

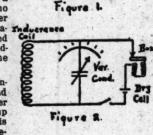
cy of the current flowing in a circuit we may determine the wave-length of the circuit from the simple relation, wavelength equals the rate at which the waves travel, divided by the frequency.

Therefore, a circuit of known capacity and known inductance has a known frequency, hence a known wavelength. A wave meter consists of a circuit containing a condenser and an inductance coil, the combination of these two elements resulting in a circuit of known frequency or known wavelength. If either the condenser or inductance coil is made variable the wavelength of the wave meter is changed the greater the value of inductance or capacity the longer the wave-length and the smaller the values of inductance or capacity the shorter

the wavelength. The wavelengths for the different settings of the condenser may be marked directly on the condenser scale or the scale may be marked only in degrees and the wavelength obtained from a chart. This chart shows the values of wavelengths corresponding to the condenser settings in the form of a graph.

Figure 1 shows a wave meter consisting of a fixed inductance coil, a variable condenser and a thermo ammeter. This type of wave meter is useful in tuning transmitting sta-tions, the thermo ammeter being used to show when the wave meter is adjusted to the same wavelength as the

Figure 2 shows a wave meter consisting a fixed inductance coil and a variable condenser with a buzzer and single dry cell for setting up oscillations in the wave meter. This type of wave meter is useful in de-termining the wavelength of a receiving system for a particular adjust-



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In determining the wavelength of a transmitting station the transmitter is placed in operation and the wave meter shown in Figure 1 brought within a few feet of the ground lead. The condenser is varied that the wave meter is adjusted to resonance, i. e., the same wave length denser scale or from the chart provided for that purpose. This method may be employed in tuning either spark transmitters or continuous wave transmitters and is preferable to the audibility method sometimes

In determining the wavelength to which a receiving system is adjusted the wave meter shown in Figure 2 is brought close to the ground lead at a point remote from the receiving set itself. With the receiver adjusted to the incoming signal the buzzer of the wave meter is set into operation and the condenser of the wave meter varied until the maximum sound from the buzzer is heard in the telephones, which indicates that the resonance has been obtained. The desired wave length is then read from the chart provided with the wave meter for

DEPARTMENT On Retirement As Film Leader as head of the Consolidated Film and

Talk by Creighton Hale and Violin and Piano Numbers for Masons on WGM Bill.

A talk by a prominent motion picture actor, who is now appearing here, on the legitimate stage, and a concert by three artists of distinct ability, will furnish diversion at 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock touight for listeners to WGM, broadcasting the radio service of The Atlanta Constitution.

First will come the talk at 6 o'clock, given by Creighton Hale, in

First will come the talk at 6 o'clock, given by Creighton Hale, in which motion picture work will be outlined briefly, with a number of personal experiences, to give color to the talk. Mr. Hale is now appearing here with the Forsyth Players, and made an excellent impression in his first stage appearance here last week.

Mr. Hale has been engaged in the motion picture industry for years, and is known to thousands—probably hundreds of thousands—picture fans throughout the country. A picture in which he takes part is now being shown in Atlanta.

For the 9 o'clock period, The Constitution is presenting a program in compliment to the Decatur chapter of Royal Arch Masons, who are giving a "Ladies' night" entertainment in the Decatur Masonic temple. The artists on the program will be Earl Helton, rianist, and Miss Inez Marvin, vio-linist, accompanied by Mrs. Cassidy

The appearance of Mr. Helton to-night from WGM is his first for The Constitution radio service, but Misa Marvin has been heard previously and has delighted thousands with her

has delighted thousands with her violin numbers.

The Decater Masons have installed a radio receiving set in the Masonic temple, and the reception of The Constitution's program will be a feature of the entertainment.

closest swimming meets ever seen in Atlanta, Tech defeated the Y. M. C. A., 43 to 38, Wednesday afternoon, according to announcement made Thursday. The winner was not lecided until after the relay, which was the last event on the program. Both entered two teams in the hope of winning the first two places which would have won the meet for either

would have won the meet for either team. The Y. M. C. A. won first and fourth places, and Tech won the second and third. This gave Tech the meet as she had a slight lead before the relay.

Cureton, Tech, bettered the 100-yard backstroke record one whole second. The old record was 1:21, and his time was 1:20 in the meet yesterday. Meyers swam a good race in the breaststroke, covering the distance in 1:32 3-5. Hatcher and Schoeneck won one race each, Hatcher taking the 100 yards, and Schoeneck taking the 50. Sullivan, back in his old form, won the diving over Hartney.

The summary of the events are as follows:

Fifty-yard, time 28 3-5. Schoeneck, Y. M. C. A.; Sausey, Tech; Hatcher, Y. M. C. A. One hundred yard backstroke, time 1:20

C. A.; Sansey, Tech; Hatcher, Y. M. C. A. One hundred yard backstroke, time 1:20 flat, Cureton, Tech; Farmer, Tech; Noyes, Y. M. C. A. One hundred yard breaststroke, time, 1:32 3-5. Meyere, Tech; F. Enloe, Y. M. C. A.; Waithall, Tech. One hundred yard, time 1:06 3-5, Hatcher, Y. M. C. A.; Schoeneck, Y. M. C. A.; Farm-er, Tech.

T. M. C. A.; Schoeneck, Y. M. C. A.; Farmer, Tech.
Two hundred twenty yard, time 3:10 2-5,
Cureton, Tech; Echols, Tech; R. Enloe,
Plunge, Meyere, Tech; Bloodworth, Tech;
R. Enloe, Y. M. C. A.
Diving, Suilivan, Hartney, Bullock,
Relay, 440-yard, first, Y. M. C. A. Time,
5:30 2-5, Schoeneck, Enloe, Noyes, Hatcher,
Second, Tech. Time, 5:30 4-5, Cureton,
Farmer, Clifton, Saussy, Third, Tech (second tesim), Raine, Walthall, Roberts,
Echols. Fourth, Y. M. C. A. (second tesim),
Di Christina, Enloe, Hartney, Holt.
Officials, W. A. Alexander, C. Matheney,
R. B. Logan, H. Rogers.

Supply company, of which he is the founder, William Oldknow, pioneer Atlanta film man, well-known citizen and a leading southern sportsman, was honored with an elaborate din-ner-dance Thursday evening at the personnel of the film concern and a group of close friends.

apped in future undertakings from fillin men and others throughout the south were read.

In addition to officials and employees of the Consolidated Film and south were read.

In addition to officials and employees of the Consolidated Film and supply company and their wives and ladies invited friends at the table of honor guests were Meyer-Regenstein, Miss Evelyn Wooley, Harold Hirsch, R. A. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beacham, Miss Evelyn Wooley, Harold Hirsch, R. A. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beacham, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beacham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Redmond, Miss Margery Appleton, Willard Patterson, Miss Anna Eugene Aiken, Milton Jones, Miss Irene Lagen, Hamilton Douglas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bromberg, C. E. Tend Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hincheliffe, Mr.

in Atlanta Thursday morning on their annual inspection tour of the territory. Commissioner Estill spoke, to a large audience of Salvation Army workers and others at the half on Luckie street last night, which will be his only public appearance while in the city.

A member of the Salvation Army for 44 years, Commissioner Estill is tone of the few remaining officers of the Army who aided General William Booth, founder, in laying the foundation for the world-wide organization which now preaches the gospel in 25 languages to the people of 72 countries and colonies. Part of his address last night was a resume of the growth of the Army, detailing the problems which have been met.

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MEMPHIS IN MEMPHIS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Memphis, Tenn., May 24.—Clem Powers, 45, printer, of Memphis, was struck and almost instantly killed, and Louis Klem, 12, sustained injuries from which he later died as the result of a series of automobile accidents here today.

Powers, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was struck by a truck driven by Frank Williams, a negro, according to police. A mob which quickly formed, made threats to lynch Williams, Largest reserves were quoted by

That Atlanta will have grown to a city of 475,000 inhabitants when the year 1940 rolls around was the prediction made before the Atlanta Real Estate board Friday by H. M. Keys, commercial survey engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Keys has devoted many months of study to the task of arriving at his forecast, which is based on the death rate, birth rate and the immigration and emigration rate. The population predicted will comprise the city's present suburbs, he said.

To provide proper housing for the additional inhabitants and for new business and industrial enterprises, Mr. Keys said that a \$10,000,000 program of building annually must be carried out by Atlanta. The figure will not include the cost of repairs to and remodeling of present structures, he said.

Severely beaten by the mob.

Clem Powers was a native of Atlanta, having been born and reared here. He began his career in the printing business at the age of 20 years in the composing room of The Constitution, where he worked for more than fifteen years, according to friends.

Leaving Atlanta ten years ago Mr. Powers settled in Memphis, where he became engaged in business for himself. He was married to an Atlanta girl, Miss McMichael, soon after beginning work on The Constitution. His parents resided here until their death several years ago.

Mr. Powers was a former member of the Atlanta Typographical union until he left the city and became identified with the Memphis union. He was regarded highly by his fellow workmen and had many friends here who will learn with regret of his passing.

THOMAS E. GRADY & COMPANY, INC.

Industrial Traffic Managers and Counsellors

Annnounce

Change in Personnel of the Atlanta Office

A. L. COTTON, Vice President and Regional Manager

(D. W. BLEDSOE, resigned)

THOMAS E. GRADY & COMPANY, INC.

914 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Florence, S. C. Savannah, Ga. Columbia, S. C.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS

Broadcast by The Constitution's Radio Service

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Same day last year..... 5,371,882.72 ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS ATLANTA MIDDLING (F.O.B.) Receipts, bales Shipments, bales Stock, bales Stock, bales Stock, bales Suppose Bureau of Markets and Grop Estimates. United States Department of Arriculture. Bureau of Markets and Grop Estimates. United States Department of Arriculture. of who acted as toastmaster. Among the guests were officials of the company's branches at Dallas, Memphis, New Orleans, Jacksonville and El Paso. Scores of telegrams voicing regret at his leaving the helm of the company and wishing him god-speed in future undertakings from film men and others throughout the south were read. In addition to officials and ployees of the Company to the company and wishing him god-speed in future undertakings from film and others throughout the south were read. In addition to officials and ployees of the Company and conficials and conficial and confi Strict low middling Middling Strict low middling Strict low middling Strict middling Strict low middling Low middling Low middling Middling Low middling Middling Strict middling Middling Strict middling Strict middling Strict middling Strict middling

ed, made threats to lynch Williams, who made his escape and later surrendered to the police. Emergency officers arriving on the scene a few minutes after the accident rescued M. I. Fineburg, owner, and a passenger of the truck, who was being

severely beaten by the mob.

LEGIONNAIRES WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The monthly business meeting of Atlanta post No. 1, American Legion, will be held Friday night at 8:30 c'clock in the Central Congregational clurch, at which time Major George P. Whitsett, of Fort McPherson, will be the principal speaker. Delegates to the state convention to be held at Waycross in July will be named at the meeting.

A lunthson will be given Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel when Fuzzy Woodruff, who has charge of the membership drive, will discuss what the legion proposes to necomplish during the campaign.

RESIDENCES ROBBED ON THURSDAY NIGHT

M. M. PARKS TO SPEAK TO INDUSTRIAL CLUB

as reported by the twelve federal reserve banks were \$3,007,689,000. For last week they were \$3,005,143,-000. For the corresponding week last year (ending May 25,) reserves \$3,005,145,-000.

Largest reserves were quoted by New York, of \$1,162,989,000. Chicago was second, with \$458,215,000. Sar Francisco was third, with \$254,513,-000, and Cleveland fourth, with \$229, 453,000. Reserves for the remaining banks were reported in the following order: Philadelphia \$218,537,000; Boston \$190.311,000; Atianta \$131,-302,000; Richmond \$94,859,000; St. Louis \$85,684,000; Kansas City \$78,-\$12,000; Minneapolis \$62,327,000; and Dallas \$40,687,000.

Shifting of gold reserves through the gold settlement fund was but moderate in volume, affecting chiefly the reserves of the Richmond, Boston, Chicago and Cleveland banks; the first three banks showed increases of \$7,000,000, 5,600,000 and \$4,000,000 to receivable while the Cleveland respectively, while the Cleveland banks reported a decrease of \$6,300,-000 under this head.

Hardwick Given Credit in Expose Of Bucket Shops

New York, May 25.—The New York cotton exchange has never threatened to put the American cotton exchange out of business, Louis Brooks, a member of the board of managers of the former institution, testified in the American cotton exchange bucket-shop trial in suprementations.

court here.

Brooks, a member of the Georgia bar, was called because attorneys for the defense stated that the bucket-shop. bar, was called because attorneys tor
the defense stated that the bucket-shop
charges against the American cotton
exchange were inspired by officers
of the New York exchange who wanted to put their rivals out of business.
"I am not opposed to an odd-lot
exchange," Brooks said. "Some are
disposed to think it would bring in a
let of undesirable traders. I think
that, conducted properly, it would be
of benefit to the community."
Governor Hardwick, of Georgia,
first interested Brooks in the methods
of the American exchange, according
to the testimony.
"The governor complained to me of
the methods adopted by certain New
York brokerage houses," Brooks said.
"He told me that every bootblack and
washerwoman in Georgia was buying
cotton. He said that if it continued,
he would recommend some restrictive
legislation."

THREE CHILDREN DROWN IN WELL NEAR STATESBORO

Statesboro, Ga., May 25.—Three little children of Foster Allen, aged 2, 4 and 5, fell into a well on his farm near Statesboro today and were downed before help reached them. The father and mother were some distance away at the time. They heard screams, probably of an 8-year-old brother, and rushed back home to find the 8-year-old clinging to the well rope and the three younger ones at the bottom. The boy had descended the rope to save the others but was unable to rescue them.

WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, May 25.—Wheat trading today consisted chiefly of what appeared to be the mopping up of wreckage of the May deal. Demand for wheat to deliver on May contracts here had seemingly come to a halt, and with chances greatly diminished for a month and squeeze, something of a general rush to sell was witnessed. The market closed unsettled, 1-2 to 41-4 cents net lower, with May \$1.28 to 1.28 1-2 and July \$1.21 3-4 to 1.21 7-8.

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failed to follow the decline of values here. However, the majority of traders went on the assumption that the report of the collapse of the May operations on the bull side was an accomplished fact. This view was furthered by continuance of liquidation sales which were only offset in part by the action of shorts in profit taking. The new liquidation was ascribed chiefly to eastern interests. A disposition to be conservative on the selling side developed during the late trading in wheat, some leaders taking the gorund that sentiment had become too unanimously bearish and that technical conditions could easily arise to give the market a sudden upturn. On the other hand, the outlook was that the bulk of the domestic available supply would be located in Chicago by the end of the month. So far the arrivals here have failed to be shipped out all rapidly, and new receipts today here totalled 300 carloads with the 1922 harvest in the southwest almost here.

Corn and oats held relatively steady owing to smallness of offerings of corn to arrive here.

Provisions averaged higher in price

to arrive here.

Provisions averaged higher in price with hogs. CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were ruling quotations on the grain exchange Thursday: Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
May 1.80½ 1.81 1.27½ 1.28 1.32
July 1.22 1.22½ 1.20½ 1.21½ 1.22%
Sept. 1.17½ 1.18½ 1.17 1.17½ 1.18½
CORN— May 23.25 23.30

Cash Grain.

Chicago, May 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.28@1.28\\day{1.28} \text{No. 2 hard, \$1.28@1.29\\day{1.28}, Cora, No. 2 mired 61\(\text{@}61\\day{1.28}\); No. 2 yel-low 61\(\day{1.28}\) @62. Oats, No. 2 white 38\(\day{1.28}\)@41; No. 3 white Rye nominal. Barley nominal. Timothy ed \$4.50@5.75. Clover seed \$12.00@ Pork nominal. Lard \$11.32. Ribs \$13.50.

COTTON STATEMENT

Pert Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 4,168; sales, 2,233; stock, 219,901.

Gaiveston: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 4,200,576.

Mobile: Middling, 10.00; receipts, 15; sales, 10; stock, 2,511.

Savanneh: Middling, 20.13; vacation, 15; sapports, 75; sapp sales, 10; stock, 2,511. Savannah: Middling, 20,13; receipts, 861; exports, 7,812; sales, 380; stock, 84,514. Charleston: Receipts, 728; exports, 500; exports, 7.812; sales, 380; stock, 54,814.
Charleston: Receipts, 728; exports, 500; stock, 70,268.
Wilmington: Middling, 19.75; receipts, 530; stock, 23,086.
Texas City: Stock, 5,283.
Norfolk: Middling, 20.13; receipts, 1,000; exports, 1.043; sales, 547; stock, 66,415.
Battimore: Stock, 2,888.
Boston: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 96; stock, 9,200.
Philadelphia: Stock, 5,126.
New York: Middling, 21,50; exports, 16; stock, 268,290.
Minor ports: Receipts, 3,504; exports, 3,-594; stock, 4,822.
Total today: Receipts, 15,625; exports,

594: stock, 4.822.
Total today: Receipts, 15,625; exports, 24.866; stock, 900,860.
Total for week: Receipts, 94,871; exports, 86,138.
Total for season: Receipts, 5,662,239; exports, 5,133,919.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 20,40; receipts, 4,-299; shipments, 9,045; sales, 1,357; stock, 122,837.

temphis: Middling, 20.00; receipts, 3,-shipments, 4,414; sales, 1,800; stock, 421. ugusta: Middling. 20,00; receipts. 1,-shipments. 2,042; sales, 161; stock, 8.416.

8t. Louis: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 1,532; shipments, 1,632; stock, 24,909.

Atlants, Middling, 20,00.

Little Rock: Middling, 19.50; receipts,
20,00.

20,00; shipments, 1,588; sales, 722; stock,
1,657. 1,007.

Dallas: Middling, 19.85; sales, 1,470.

Montgomery: Middling, 19.25.

Total today: Receipts, 10,728; shipments, 18,721; stock, 400,500.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., May 25.—Cattle receipts 500, steady; heavy steers \$8.00@8.50; best steers \$6.00@8.25; heifers \$6.80@8.25; cows. \$2.00@6.80; feeders \$6.50@7.25; stockers \$4.50@7.00.

Hogs, receipts 1,600; 10e higher; 120 pounds up \$10.60; 129 pounds down \$9.25; throwouts \$8.10 down.

Sheep, receipts 3,800, acttve; lambs \$16.25; one load \$16.75; sheep \$5.50 down.

New Orleans, May 25.—Rough rice on ; sales; receipts 180 sacks; miller Clean rice strong; sales reported a proposed a proposed a proposed Blue Rose at 4%@5 1-16; receipes

Coffee.

Write for descriptive circular of the Granada Apartment Bonds and a copy of booklet "WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT MILLER BONDS." Also ask for a circular describing our plan of accepting your miscellaness, fluctuating securities for exchange for Miller "Stabilised" Bonds.

First—the Investor's Welfare'

ATLANTA, GA.

Covering by July Shorts

And More Rain in South Add Strength to Market

New York, May 25.—After selling off to 19.86 for October, or about let rallied on covering by July shorts and private advices of renewed the general market closing firm at a net advance of 8 points to a decline

the general market closing firm at a net advance of 8 points to a decline of 5 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 11 to 14 points in response to rather disappointing Liverpool cables and the better weather on covering by near month shorts and New Orleans buying of the new crop positions, but the market eased off again owing to favorable westin Lancashire and scattering liquidation. July deliveries sold off to 20.10 and December to 19.79, with active months generally showing net comparatively light, however, and the market firmed up again during the afternoon on private reports of rain in Texas and Oklahoma, and retated rumors that cotton was to be shipped out of the local stock this July was relatively firm, showing a premium of 27 points over October at the close compared with 22 points yesterday.

Owing to a revision in the value of a crop condition of 100 per cent, vised its crop indication downward from 10,990,000 to 10,234,000 bales. According to the revised figures from Washington, as published here placed at 201.5 pounds compared with a previous value of 237.7 pounds.

New York, May 25.—Spot cotton quiet. Middling 21.50.

MARKET RALLIES

AT NEW ORLEANS SUMTER HOGS New Orleans, May 25 .- After trad-BRING RECORD ing at small to moderate declines dur-

ing the greater part of the session to-PRICE THURSDAY day the cotton market became very steady in the late session, following Americus, Ga., May 25 .- (Special.) further private reports of great num-One hundred and fifty-seven head of bers of boll weerils in Texas, and rose to advances of 1 to 6 points over yesterday's final prices on the more active months. The close was 1 up to 10 down net for the day. July traded up to 19.98 and closed at 19.93. Sumter county hogs shipped today to Sumter county hogs shipped today to Cincinnati were purchased by T. W. Hollis, of Buena Vista, for 11 cents a pound, the let bringing a total of \$2,830.05. J. C. Pace, Orisp Wilkinson, Frank Ferguson, E. P. Anderson, W. A. Wilson and B. A. Beadley, farmers living near Lealle, furnished the hogs, constituting a shipment of two carloads. traded up to 19.98 and closed at 19.93.

Much of the selling was due to somewhat better weather over the belt, much less rain than usual being reported, and there was more or less liquidation of long contracts, which apparently was in preparation for the pending condition report from the government, today being the final day in the May condition period. Offerings increased on the forecast of generally fair weather for the western half of the belt and rumors of a private condition report of around 70 per cent or normal. Lowest prices were reached just before mid-session when July touched 19.76 and the list stood at losses under yesterday's close of 16 to 19 points.

Consolidated Report Of All Reserves

482,937,000 Total gold held by banks. 800,349,000 Cold with federal reserve \$2,141,120,000 Gold redemption fund 57,220,000 127,564,000

This was last notice day for May in this warket, but notices for only in this market, but notices for only in this market, but notices for only 200 bales of tenders appeared and they were not allowed to circulate. The market had a steady undertone, even at the decline, and this was partly due to private cablegrams from Liverpool stating that Manchester spinners were doing a large business. ere doing a large business. NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Ortheans SPOTS.

New Yeans, May 25.—Spot cotton unchanged. Sales on spot. 1.130 bales; to arrive, 1.123; low middling, 18.50; middling, 20.00; good middling, 21.00; receipts, 4.168; stock, 129,901. Total earning assets\$1,188,815,000 lank premises 40,650,000

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON Open High Low | Close | Prev.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

J. W. JAY CHANGES

CROP ESTIMATE

The Constitution received the following from J. W. Jay & Co., of
New York, Thursday:

"Leon M. Esterbrook, of the deLartment of markets and crop estimates, of the department of agriculture, has advised us that the tentative par for the calculation of cotton
crop production should be 221.5
pounds per acre instead of 237.7, as
early estimated by the department.

"In view of this change we are
obliged to reduce our estimate of the
indicated crop based on a condition
of 65 and a contemplated increase in
acreage of 8 per cent from 10,990,000
to 10,000,243 bales."

Swift & Co.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, May 25.—Cotton seed oil aviaged lower in a duli market, final bids ting unchanged to three points net lownseling appeared to be on better weath news from the southwest. Sales 4,500 be market.

Liverpool Cotton.

COTTON PRICES MOVE UPWARD AFTER EARLY DECLINE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Stock Traders Bearish

Dividend Rates.

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Allied Chem. & Dye (4)
American Beet Sugar
American Can
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American Steel Fdy. (3)
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Lackswanna Steel

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Norfolk & Western (7)

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Am. Woolen (7)

Anaconda Copper

Archison, T. & S. F. (6)

Atlantic Coast Line (7)

Atl., Gulf & W. I.

American Agri. Chem.

American Cotton Oil

Allia-Chalmers (4)

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore and Ohio

do. pfd. (4)

Beth. Steel "B" (5)

Canadian-Pacific (10)

Central Leather Northern Pacific (8)

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Pan-American Petro. (6)

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Phillips Petroleum (.50)
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Central Leather
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Chicago & Northwestern (5).
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Cotumbia Gas (8)

Colo. Fuel & Iron

Cosc. Cola

Corn Products (6) (part ex.)

Crucible Steel (4)

Cuban Cane Sugar

do. pid.

Chile Copper

California Petroleum

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Consol. Textile

Coban-Am. Sugar

Colo. Southern (3)

Chino Copper

Delware & Hudson (9)

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But Sentiment Does Not Appear in Price Trend

Constitution's New York Financial Correspondent.

New York, May 25.—A large majority of the traders on the stock exchange floor are bearish. However, there is no trend to today's price movement. The volume of business handled was smaller. Probably but for the large short interest outstanding, the stock market thus stopping the decline.

In the good old days not york long section.

would decline. Those who are short of the market buy on each dip.

In the good old days not very long ago when the curb market was out in the middle of Broad street those who congregated there to trade it was a lawless crowd. But now the curb market is indoors things have changed. Today two members were suspended for thirty days for fighting. In the old days members fought whenever they were so inclined longing to the curb market if the members could not fight. In time as ing. Two members of the New York stock exchange almost came to their dues increase curb market members undoubtedly will stop fight-blows on the floor yesterday but held themselves in check until the bell other a blow in the eye after which they were parted by friends who stock exchange seat sold today at \$99,000, a new high record for the year. The loss of that money for a month would mean \$5,000 with other

stock exchange seat sold today at \$99,000, a new high record for the year. The loss of that money for a month would mean \$5,000 with other fixed overhead expenses going on. That is why the New York stock for a month or more for starting a fight on the floor. It is cheaper, one of them remarked today on hearing of the suspensions over on the curb market, to go and pay for seeing a professional fight.

Some idea of real conditions in the money market may be had from England Telephone company bonds to yield only 5.15 per cent. New books were opened at 10 o'clock and immediately closed with the offering largely oversubscribed. Stock Sold.

The 9,277 shares of Bankers Trust recently issued annual report, Judge

Stock Sold.

The 9,277 shares of Bankers Trust stock belonging to the estate of E. C. Converse were sold today at public auction. A syndicate of Bankers Trust officials and directors was formed to make a bid for all stock offered at \$310 a share. The first bid received was \$311 for one share with the privilege of taking 50 shares at the same price. About 5,000 shares at the same price. About 5,000 shares at the same price. About 5,000 shares at the same price of the stock was sold with several syndicates bidding with the low price 328 1.2 and high 341.

From reliable information it is learned that Norfolk & Western, because of the large earnings from independent coal mines, will show a surplus for dividends for April of \$1,900,000 against the \$1,500,000 reported for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for March and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and \$557,000 for April of 1921. It is understood that the record for march and the recor

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

New York, May 25.—Total sales of stock 1,134,300 shares against 1,366,263 yesterday, 1,303,450 a week ago, 539,305 a year ago and 593,786 two years ago. From January 1 to date, 109,369,000 against 74,699,000 a Potal bond sales \$14,349,000 against \$12,535,000 yesterday, \$13,785,000 a week ago and \$17,132,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date years ago.

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Keith Vaudeville.

The program at the Lyric for the ast half of the week brings the eason opened. Robert realisation that the summer season ning in popularity daily has arrived. The entire bill runs to pearance on the stage lightness—but the entertainment outburst of applause, value is there just the same. The becomes much heavier it bill runs through in regular vaude-essary for this popular ville fashion with a contortionist

act to start with and the jugglers to close the bill.

Loretta, in "A Touch of Nature." has a contortionist act that is a little unusual, and he closes with a dance. The second act, Jed Dooley in "The Cameo Comic,55 offers the best skit on the program. He gets a grin on his entrance and his line of patter and his dancing and the rope tricks that he almost but not quite does, keeps the audience amused.

Arthur Estill gives some interesting imitations, and his ventriloquist

amused.
Arthur Estill gives some interesting imitations, and his ventriloquist
stunts are put over nicely. The
Swor Brothers have a black-face at
that is good, but rather old, and the
Three Lees close the bill. Their
menipulation of several straw hats
is interesting.

Loew Vaudeville.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

Every act is a good one at Loew's Grand theater on the bill for the last half of the week. From the opening of the show until the final curtain the program is highly entertaining. The Mabel Blondeil Revue is presented by three young men of pleasing appearance and two dainty and pretty girls. Their offering is a syncopated musical and dance revue. All are accomplished artists, and sing their song numbers in an appealing manner.

I illian Steele and company, the company being two young men, have a very humorous sketch called "Love Lessons." It is a travesty on the schoolroom idea in vaudeville.

Week" galeties, has issued an appeal for six beautiful Atlanta girls, all of whom must have "forms divine." When they are discovered, Julian Prade, sporting goods authority, will dearning bathing costumes and will them out in the last word in pool and senside attire.

The beauties will then be on parade in connection with the regular diving girl events, and they are slated to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the entire program.

Final plans for the gigantic and colorful parade, Venetian water carnival, dance festival, comic opera. only the lessons in this case are "leve lessons." Miss Steele is a vivacious and hardworking little lady, who, with the aid of her two assistants, puts her act over in an ontertaining manner.

Other acts are Barton and Sparl-

"North of Rio Grande."

"North of Rio Grande."

(At the Howard.)

That the screen public never tires of tense, virile, out-of-doors drama, was exemplified last night at the Howard theater by the enthusiasm of a large audience that watched "North of the Rio Grande." a new Paramount picture, starring Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels. A well defined plot holds together the units of the tale, novelty being provided by the rather unusual dramatic devices of twin horses. And when one speaks of the equine actors, mention should be made of the marvelous feats of Jack Holt's mount, an nounced as a champion "jumper." The horse in question certainly adds several thrills to the action.

"Doraldina."

(At the Metropolitan.)
All during this week Doraldina as been sooring as the bright parkeular attraction at the Metropolitan, making four appearances a day in her inimitable dance creations. But four times a day could not satisfy the public, and the management

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one of the biggest drawing cards of the entire program.

Final plans for the gigantic and colorful parade, Venetian water car-nival, dance festival, comic opera, rodeo and the score of other events to feature the big week, are being rounded into shape, and by Satur-day everything will be set for the biggest gala week in the history of Atlanta.

Other acts are Barton and Sparling in a pleasing comedy skit, in which an eccentric comedian makes an emphatic hit; Fletcher and Pasquale, two sons of jazz, in a splendid musical number, and the Theodore Trio, in acrobate feats. The feature of the screen bill is E. H. Griffith's latest msterplece, "If Women Only Knew," based on Balzac's "Meditation on Marriage."

Theater Burned.

Portsmouth, Va., May 25.—Fire early this morning destroyed the Orpheum theatre in the Monroe hotel building here, routing all the guests of the hotel in their night clothing. The blaze also damaged the Masonic temple and the Baptist church. The loss was tentatively placed at \$75,000.

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tunity to vote; upon all Atlantans to give Atlanta the benefit of their con

We ask no man to vote in

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Councilman Watkins, speaking to
engineers and contractors, charged

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demning the methods adopted by the city in building this cyclorama.
"When it was found by the finance committee at the beginning of this year that the cyclorama had cost more than \$100,000 and was still incom-plete, it was decided that no appro-priation should be made to complete it unless a contract was fet. In the budget for 1922 it is provided that ing this appropriation the finance com-

mittee said:
"This appropriation is made available on the following conditions: Provided that a contract is made on fixed price basis after bids have been duly advertised for, contract awarded and contractor has made sufficient ond to cover same.

Report Is Accepted. "The report of the finance con

tee in this respect was adopted by the council. This itself is a condemnation greater than any of the Atlanta plan advocates have made of the inefficienadvocates have made of the inefficieny of the present governmess.
"These gentlemen of the stand-pat
party also seek to defend the public
comfort building, which, they say, cost
about \$52,000. They seek to justify
this cos' by saying the building was
built at a time of high prices. Elven
with high prices, it is not believed
that the cost was justified, but if it
were, there was no reason why the

were, there was no reason why the building should be constructed during such high prices. "One of the advocates of the standone of the advocates of the stand-pat crowd has sought to arouse preju-dice against the advocates of the At-lanta plan by claiming that such plan is supported only by women and ne-groes. It is to the credit of the At-lanta plan that the intelligent women who have made a study of municipa affairs are supporting it, and it is cruel and unfair to couple these patriotic women with the negro voters.

As to Negro Vote. "The two precincts in which the ne gro votes predominated are precinct B in wards 1 and 4. In precinct B of the first ward the present charter got 16 votes, the Choate charter 93 and the Atlanta or Watkins charter 6; in precinct B of the fourth ward the present charter got 38 votes, the Choate char-ter 258, and the Atlanta or Watkins

any of the small number of votes re-ceived by the Atlanta-Watkins plan represented the vote of the negroes. There is no objection to the negroes voting their sentiment, but certainly there is nothing to indicate that there is any number of negroes supporting the Atlanta plan."

Statement by Gordon. "Just how the advocates of the Watkins-Atlanta plan charter expect to increase the efficiency of our city government and make such a plan ac-ceptable and satisfactory to the people of Atlanta, I can not foresee or un-derstand." said Councilman R. A. Gor-

derstand," said Councilman R. A. Gordon, who has just returned from a tendays' p through the east and west.
"There certainly doesn't seem to be any great clamor for a change in our city governmental affairs, judging from the light vote recently and considering the big registration," continued Mr. Gordon. "I expect to take an active hand for the few days left to bring success to our present plan. an active hand for the few days left to bring success to our present plan, because I believe it far better than the Watkins plan. It is decidedly more representative, it is in closer touch with the people, and I know it is now—and has been in the past—clean, honestly and efficiently administered. The great growth and prosperity of Atlanta testifies to this. If it was not a good, tried plan, Atlanta would not occupy the high place she does today among America's leading cities.

"During the past administrator or Mayor Key a great many splendid things have been achieved. Despite Ms criticisms in the other campaign about it being an old, antiquated charter—and I don't know where he charter—and I don't know where he stands now—Atlanta prospered and did well under his administration. He admits it. He stated the other day in the press, if correctly quoted, 'that his administration was one of

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ond government, Mr. Watkins declared:

Scores Waste.

"The stand-patters even now are defending the waste that occurred in the building of the cyclorama, although the general council is on record condemning the methods adopted by the city in building this cyclorama.

"When it was found by the finance committee at the beginning of this "Can anybody point to any city"

"Can anybody point to any city"

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in this country that has gone bnakrupt under the general representative plan, such as ours? Look at Nashville, Tenn. A few years ago she went into the hands of a receiver under such a plan—or a similar plan— as the change now being urged for Atlanta. On the train the other day two responsible, intelligent-looking gentlemen told me that every effort was now being made to have the governor of Alabama call an extra session of the legislature to do away with the commission plan for Binmingham. Of course, doubtless there are some who etil like it but it are some who still like it, but it shows a constant unrest on the part of the people to get out from unner commission and similar plans of city

government.

"Another thing, the old plan of 33 aldermen and councilmen—with perhaps three more added soon—makes a representative body of men that insures honesty and the impossibility of trickery, graft and chicanery in city government affairs. It is much easier to pull a 'crooked deal' with a handful of men, if there is a discosition to do it, than where 30 or 40 men are concerned. A few men can get their heads together and connive wondrously, but you can't men can get their neads together and connive wondrously, but you can't 'line up' a big representative body. Somebody will 'break over.' That makes the larger body safer. It may work a little slower—it may be a lit-tle more cumbersome—but it's a darn sight safer.

governrment.

"Then this idea of a city manager, leaving a mayor who is just a pret-ty fellow, who can sit up in his of-fice and receive visitors, and make a few welcoming addresses to conventions, while some stranger, perhaps, runs the affairs of the city, doesn't appeal to me—and I don't believe it's appeal to me—and I don't believe it's going to appeal to any great number of people on the 30th of May. Haven't we got brains enough to run our city? Do we have to send away off somewhere to get a fellow who doesn't know our people, our conditions, our troubles and our joys—who is not in sympathy with our ideals or acquainted with our environments—to tell ed with our environments-to tell us how to manage the affairs of At-lanta? How many of the humblest citizens of our various wards would ever have an opportunity to see and discuss little vexatious governmental troubles with him? None. It would take a crowbar, a full dress suit and a silk shirt to get into him. How would the people be in direct touch with the government under such a plan as this Watkins charter provides? What good does it do you to know who is responsible for a thing, when you can't reach that responsible head to discuss it with him? citizens of our various wards wou

School Teachers.

"The school teachers—some of them—and other good women are much concerned about our schools. So am I. So are all the men in the general council. We have taken good general council. We have taken good care of them. They will continue to be taken care of under the old plan. Cannot these strong school advocates hope for as much—for as many friends—among a big body of 33 or 36 men as they could hope to have among only 11 men?

"The schools are never going to lack for support. They will always have mine as long as I am in public office, but there areo ther very important departments—sewers, streets,

portant departments—sewers, streets, office, but there are other very im-that must not be overlooked or sac-rificed. The women—and they seem to be the chief backers of the Wat-

rificed. The women—and they seem to be the chief backers of the Watkins plan—need not ever fear about the schools under the old charter plan. They have always had—always will have—the sympathy, support and co-operation of councilmen and aldermen under the old plan. They are too vital to the city to be neglected in the slightest.

"I certainly hope to see the old charter plan achieve a victory at the polls next Tuesday, and shall do what I can to that end."

Watkins charter forces will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at Bellwood avenue and Ashby street in the ninth ward, the gathering to be the first attended by a brass band. There will be music and a parade priot to the opening of the meeting, officials assert, with music interspersed between speeches. Speakers are J. E. Cumbea, labor leader; H. M. Quillian, of Emory university; Phillip Weltner, chairman of the Watkins campaign committee, and W. A. Sutherland, chairman of the speakers' committee.

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Indorses Present Charter. The Frances Willard chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union, at a meeting Thursday after-noon, unanimously indorsed the pres-ent charter, with its proposed amend-

ments.

Mrs. Amelia R. Woodall, president of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association, offered the motion to indorse the old charter. Members of this association are declared to be atlantation of the present plan. strong for the present plan.

Councilman Claude Ashley ad-

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charged that the Watkins forces are becoming "desperate and are making statements they can't substantiate." One of these statesubstantiate." One of these statements, he said, is their charge that council members are using their streets ordinary money of \$4,000 in each ward as a campaign fund.

Refers to Goodhart.
One of the Watkins supporters spreading this criticism is Alderman Goodhart, the councilman "Year before last each ward received \$8,000 as its share of the streets ordinary fund," said Mr. Ashley. "Alderman Goodhart took \$7,500 of his \$8,000 and spent it on Piedmont avenue leading to the Piedmont Driving club, and it had a better pavement on it then than Capital

pavement on it then the avenue has right now." tol avenue has right now."

The speaker urged the women not to help disfranchise themselves by voting for the Watkins charter. Pointing out other objections to the Watkins plan, he said that "the people of Atlanta will never be satisfied to bring a city manager here and put him over us, whether he comes from north of the Mason and Dixon line, from the west, or even south of here."

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"If you can vote for the old charter, do it," urged the councilman in his concluding remarks, but if you can't, vote anyhow, so that Atlanta may have a definite expression on this question.
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Standpatters held a meeting in Kirkwood Thursday night and voted to accept a challenge by the Watkins forces to a joint debate. The old charter advocates selected as their representatives J. R. Bachman and C. J. Bryan, and announced that they are ready to pit them against any two speakers the Watkins advocates will name. The joint speaking is to be an open-air rally next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Kirkwood pharmacy.

Rev. J. W. Ham, Judge E. C. Kontz and Harry York were speakers at a sixth ward rally held at the Baptist Tabernacle Thursday night.

night.
"The Watkins forces are weakening

"The Watkins forces are weakening and are trying to gain votes by saying they would accept an Atlantan as city manager, if he is qualified," said the Rev. Mr. Ham.

"The city manager will have control of 3,000 employees who will form his political machine to do his bidding and the board of aldermen will be under his control. You cannot remove an incompetent official under the Watkins plan because you will have lost your ballot. Under the present plan you can remove any one with whom you are not satisfied by voting against him.

"Knoxville is disgusted with commission government and wants a re-

mission government and wants a re-turn to the same form of government as Atlanta's. The people of Knox-ville don't want a king. There is a joker in the Watkins charter and it will come out before election day and we will be surprised to know the source of all this propaganda."

Judge Kontz Speaks. Judge Kontz asserted that "if we have a king let's elect him ourselves. Our forefathers came to this country to escape imperialism. Why should to escape imperialism. Why should their descendants want to renew it 150 years later? If they are not satisfied with representative government let them go where they can have a king. I don't want a king and I don't want the Watkins charter, which classifies the people."

Harry York said the question has resolved itself into a battle between the citizens of Atlanta and the City Managers' association in the north.

the citizens of Atlanta and the City Managers' association in the north.
"You are qualified to pay taxes," said Mr. York, "but our opponents say you are not qualified to elect the man who is to spend your money. You don't vote for a city manager and you cannot recall him. Is that representative government? Keep Atlanta in the hands of Atlanta citizens."

Edgar Neely, and a good crowd attended.

Speakers at the same place Friday night will be W. C. Carraway and J. E. Cumbea, of the local labor organization; Paul Bryan, F. O. Bentley, C. W. McClure and Oscar Williamson. Councilman Horace Russell will be in charge of the meeting.

Friday night at 8 o'clock at Oakland City school, Rev. Mr. Ham and Rogers Winter will speak for the old charter. A "standpat" rally will be held at the same hour in the second ward at 534 Central avenue.

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commissioners informing them of this fact.

In a statement made to the prison commission Hames declared that the conviction of Terry was the result of a frameup between the solicitor, Judge John D. Humphries and A. C. Meixell, member of the Atlanta school board, and foreman of the jury that convicted Terry. All the men involved in Hames' statement have denied the charges emphatically. Hames at the time of the trial of Terry was not connected with the solicitor's office.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR I. O. WALKER HELD IN PADUCAH

Funeral services for Isaac Osburn Walker, for years a resident of At-ianta, and a widely-known retired of-ficial of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, who died

and St. Louis railroad, who died Tuesday morning at a private hospital here, were conducted Thursday afternoon in Paducah, Ky., where for several years he was stationed with the N., C. & St. L.

Mr. Walker retired from active duty in railroad work last February after having rendered more than 36 yeas of service with the N., C. & St. L. railroad system. He had held the position of office engineer in Nashville for several years prior to his retirement.

retirement.

In addition to being a life member of the American Railway Bridge and Puilding association, he was a Scottish Rite Mason, holding membership in Menah temple, at Nashville.

Mr. Walker was regarded as one of the most efficient railroad authorities in the south and was acknowledged as one of the forement efficient

edged as one of the foremost officials with the N., C. & St. L. railroad. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in the class of 1883 with or Michigan in the class of 1853 with a B. S. degree in engineering, and entered municipal construction work shortly after receiving his diploma. Three years later he accepted a position with a railroad and continued in that capacity until his health broke down several months ago, forcing him to retire

In addition to graduating with honors in engineering, Mr. Walker was especially interested in mathematics and languages. He was ten-dered the chair of mathematics in a dered the chair of mathematics in a western university several years fol-lowing his graduation, but declined to leave his work with the railroad. He is survived by his widow: two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Blair, of Santa Barbara. Cal., and Miss Jessie Walk-er. of Montana.

According to all ancient lore, the odd numbers are masculine the even feminine. The odd numbers were in

Merchants Plan

tive Cotton Marketing association and all such organizations that have sprung into existence in the south recently. They are, to my mind, the greatest organizations for the salvation of the agriculturists in the south that have ever come into existence. It would be good for you bankers to devote more thought and time to these organizations.

Law Revision: Benjamin W. Hunt, president of Middle Georgia bank, at president of Middle Georgia bank, at Street, a boy, May 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, 311 Angier serious of the Citizens bank, Rome.
Reports will be read from the following committees: auditing, resolutions, memorials, constitutional amendment, nonmaring, co-operative organizations.

"I believe I am safe in saying that future prospects for normal business and production are brighter at this time than any period in the last two years. Business is certainly well on the upgrade everywhere, and we should all face the future with utmost Plans for better co-operation between the retail merchants and manuing of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Atlanta, held at Aragon hotel Thursday eveconfidence."
Mr. McCord, the last formal speak-

er at the banquet, delved into the reactionary effects of the nationwide The matter of encouraging the conbusiness depression which has been felt over the country during the last eighteen months, and in a lengthy talk told of the relation of the federal re-serve system to the general banking operations. somer to demand products made in Georgia instead of those bought by the local merchants from foreign states also was discussed by several repre-

local merchants from foreign states also was discussed by several representatives of the two organizations.

Former Governor John M. Slaton addressed the gathering on "Taxatton," in which he scored the income tax law as suggested by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick as a measure which would demoralize the industries of the state and cause the burden of the taxes to fall upon the merchants and manufacturers, thus permitting the rich with their exempt mitting the rich with their exempt to the general manual peractions.

"In my opinion the greatest need now is the restoration of confidence," Mr. McCord declared. "We all admit that the farmer lost heavily in the reduction of prices of his products; that the cost of producing crops was high, due to the price of labor at that time; but we must take into considence in the cost of producing crops was high, due to the price of labor at that time; but we must take into considence in the cost of producing crops was high, due to the price of labor at that time; but we must take into considence in the cost of producing crops was high, due to the greatest need now is the restoration of confidence."

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Wood. R. K. Rambo, E. L. Rhodes.
J. K. Orr, Will Pearcy, Bolling Jones.

confidence in the country.

"I think that we bankers and merchants have gone just a little beyond our sphere in giving advice to the farmer. I am led to believe that this advice is not given purely for the farmer's sake but that the merchant and banker want the farmer to get in such position as to relieve them of their own difficulties. Put yourself in the position of the farmer, with everyone coming to you and telling you what to do. Wouldn't it run you mad? Let us remember that John Smith, living down on Rocky Ford creek, has been raising crops for years; that he has had his years off plenty and lean years; he has a thrifty soul and while it is true that he may have lost money the last two or three years. he is a thrifty soul, is willing to work and will try to liquidate all of his obligations which he knows are just and which he intends to pay."

Sutlive Makes Talk.

William G. Sutlive, of Savannah.

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William G. Sutlive, of Savannah, president of the Georgia Press association, read an interesting address on "Co-operative Advertising," in which he voiced the same sentiment as Mr.

McCord with regard to the restora-tion of confidence in all industry to bring about erstwhile prosperity. More than 500 persons attended the dinner, which filled the banquet hall

dinner, which filled the banquet hall to capacity, adjacent rooms being utilized in seating the assemblage. A feature of the program consisted of cabaret dancing and violin music by the "Palm Beach Kids." They consisted of Miss Katherine Jones, dancer, and Miss Inez Marvin, violinist.

After the dinner members of the association assembled on the roof garden of the club and denced until mid-

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lowing committees: auditing, resolu-tions, memorials, constitutional amendment, nominating, co-operative advertising, educational and agricul-tural. Election and installation of of-

ficers for the ensuing year will con-clude the convention.

Morning Session

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At Thursday morning's session the more than 500 delegates attending the convention listened to a masterful address on the roof garden of the Hotel Ansley by Courtney Thorpe, of Savannah, president of the association. Registration at the headquarters booth in the Ansley showed a total of 536 members of the association having registered at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Thorpe declared that a new day is about to dawn in the prosperity of Georgia. He predicted that the end of the present nation-wide business depression and tightness of financial matters was in sight and stated that the opportunity to do things that will place Georgia on her feet rested with the bankers' association more than any other body of men in the state.

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Mayor Key delivered an address of welcome to the convention. He arged the bankers to devise a way to finance the purchase of the A. B. & A. railroad by the state and keep it from being junked.

The address of welcome on behalf of

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the Atlanta bankers was deliverd by Major Fonville McWhorter, of the Cen-tral Bank & Trust company.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gaines, 190 East Pine street, a boy, May 19. To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Newberry, Col-legr Park, Ga., a boy, May 13. To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meister, 94 Jett

United States, which was in better position to stand the strain than any of the others. To my mind the best way to get out of these difficulties is to unite on some noble purpose, for some grand achievement. Restore confidence in the country.

"I think that we bankers and merchants have gone just a little based.

J. K. Orr, Will Pearcy, Bolling Jones, Sam Rothberg and others.

"Progress and Prosperity week" was discussed by R. M. Striplin, director of the celebration, and C. H. Hohenstein, one of the committees which has been working to make the occasion a success. Both stated every indication points to an attendance of 100,000 visitors in Atlanta during the week beginning Monday.

SAYS EUGENE MEYER

Continued from first page.

ers, to dictate to their clientele the methods that seem to them best in disbursing funds loaned. On the other you the actual conditions and prob-lems with which you are confronted, and to carry away first-hand informa-tion as I find conditions here and prospects for the future.

"I cannot resist, however, indorsing the activities of the Georgia Co-opera-

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den of the club and danced until mid-night. The final session of the convention will be held Friday, opening at 9:30 o'clock with a business session on the roof garden of the Ansley. Speak-ers on the program include Mr. Meyer, who will render an address on "The War Finance Corporation." Robert C. Alston, Atlanta attorney, on "The "Made in Georgia" Week We believe this movement is fraught

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Lodge Notices



News has been received in Atlanta

of the death of W. A. Spencer, 54

years old, which occurred at Etowah.

Tenn., Tuesday. Mr. Spencer was

Leonard U. Lyons.

Leonard U. Lyons, age 40, died Thursday at the residence, 80 1-2 Capitol avenue. He is survived by his widow and his father, W. J. Lyons. The body was removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond.

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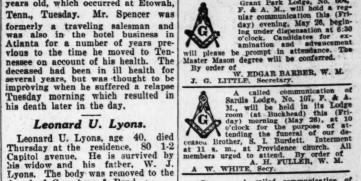
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The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge, No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 c'clock. The degree of Entered Apprantice will be conferred.

SAM H. HILL, W. M.

H. M. WOOD, Secretary.







A called communication of E. A. Minor Lodge, No. 603, F. & A. M., will be held in their temple corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood Ave., East Atlanta, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock p. m. The Mastern Bell Telephone Trowel club, all duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

JOHN W. DOSTER, Secretary.



Funeral Notices

LYONS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard U. Lyons and Mr. W. J. Lyons are invited to attend the feneral of Mr. Leonard U. Lyons this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. In-terment, West View.

M'KEEL.—Died, at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning, May 25, 1922, Mr. Edgar A. McKeel, in his forty-first year. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

street, a girl. May 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Boy Worthey, 500 Courtland street, a boy, May 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrison, 218
Blue Ridge avenue, a girl, April 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Cole, Scottdale, Ga., a boy, May 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Atlanta, Ga., R. F. D. No. 3, a boy, May 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, 478
North Jackson street, a boy, May 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benton, 26 Lanier place, a girl, May 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boland, 302 Windsor street, a boy, May 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Miller, 426 East Pair street, a boy, May 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer, 437 West Hunter street, a girl, May 15.

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Office of the FIDELITY UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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HUIE—Mr. James A. Huie, of Riverdale, Ga., died at the home of his son, A. A. Huie, at Jonesboro, Ga., Thursday. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Walter McGee, of Hapeville, and two sons, A. A. and I. L. Huie, of Jonesboro, Funeral and interment to be held today at 4 o'clock, Philadelphia church, near Jonesboro, Ga.

commend it to any purchaser; has 7 rooms and tile KERSEY—Died, at Jacksonville, Fla., Thursday morning, May 25, 1922, Mr. C. Harvey Kersey in his forty-third year. He is survived by his wife, father, Mr. Charles Kersey, of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Kersey Spiney, of Louisa, Va., and a brother, Mr. Fred Kersey, of Louisa, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. bath; near Boulevard and Park Drive; built for a home and occupied continuously by the owner; lot is elevated. We have secured a price concession enabling us to offer this home at a figure comparing with smaller and less expensive places. Shown by appointment to anyone interested in a good brick bungalow.

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BORN—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. L. Born, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Helton, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dickson, Miss Incz Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braselton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braselton, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clay, ali of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C'arence Abbott, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Davenport, Ackworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dickson, Rockingham, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Born. wife of J. A. L. Born, today (Friday), May 26, 1922, at 3 p. m., from Mt. Olive church, Acworth, Ga., Rev. G. S. Bond and Rev. J. M. McCoy officiating. Interment in Mars Hill cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will serve as palibearers, and please meet at the residence, Holland street. Black Undertaking Co., Marietta, Ga., in charge.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our appreciation of the many acts of kindness and tender symputy extended by our neighbors, friend and relatives, during the hour of bereave ment over the loss of our hasband an father, and of the many beautiful flora offerings sent for the funeral.

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